

Japan Tense as New Air Attacks Feared

(STORY IN COLUMN 7)

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday; morning fog on coast; continued warm; gentle wind, mostly from interior.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

VOL. 3, NO. 255

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938

Home Edition

Radio news: KVOC (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a.m.; 12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p.m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty"—Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a.m.

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POLITICS SEETHE IN MAYOR BOICE TRIAL

French Unite in New Crisis

Skinny Skribbles



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

NEW CABINET SUGGESTION IS REFUSED

Chautemps to Carry On With Regime

A breath of fresh prairie air blew in from North Platte, Neb., this week. Brought here by William J. Henry, Joe Schwaiger, Inc. L. Bare and O. H. Thoelecke. Our Wesley Taylor wanted to get a whiff of the old state atmosphere and fraternized with the boys from back home. Wesley knows much about Nebraska from the Hastings standpoint. The visiting Nebraskans confessed we had some climate, but one of them was an ex-state man and withheld other commitments.

And here are some more Midwest zephyrs. Ex-State Senator E. A. Johnson and wife, G. A. Schaller and wife, and E. A. Ruckel and wife, all from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, called at 116 South Birch street, to say hello to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison, formerly of Cedar Rapids. Sort of a Hawk-Eye reunion. Johnson is a prominent Iowa lawyer, Schaller a lumber dealer, and Ruckel manager of the Williams and Hunting Co. for 43 years. All are life-long friends of Morrison, Ruckel being the last of the old-boyhood chums. If you don't think that visit was a reminiscent reverie you are still too young to understand it.

The railroads have a word for it: "Watch your step." May I recommend this warning to Flake Smith, who stepped from a ladder without the proper precaution, and now he is nursing a sprained ankle.

Elmer Horton wants to talk with me. Display window in the Haley building goes blowy, and I'm suspected. An undercover man reported to Horton that I went by the place with such heavy tread the vibration cracked the glass. Elmer, I apologize. I never intended to do it, but don't tell Haley.

Most of my Santa Ana friends returned from the Santa Anita derby with nothing more than experience for the visit. Well, every body can't pick the winner.

My understanding is that Bing Crosby is still making money out of the Santa Anita race track. The way to make money out of one of those merry-go-rounds is to own it.

From casual observation I have decided that too many people are of the opinion the waste box represents a strategic corner and for everything but refuse. There is entirely too much debris lying on the streets to convince me that the public has the proper conception of the containers. There is more than one way to keep a city clean. You can help both ways.

Fred Merker: Have you heard this one? And I hadn't. It was clean. Do you suppose that's the reason I had not heard it?

Whether you view optimistically or pessimistically the future business conditions, the best you can do is to do the best you can with the present. Insurance companies can underwrite your expectancy, but they cannot guarantee time, or how long you are going to be here to use it.

Penney's sixth annual quilt fair closed yesterday. I came through the ordeal with honorable mention, and that without an entry.

Fenner friend takes first vacation in seven years and goes to see the horses. Had ten dollars when she left town and had ten dollars when she came back. I'm not sure whether this was a case of self-control, or timidity. But if I had ten dollars in my pocket I might play it on a pony, but it wouldn't be four-footed.

Skiing is a sport where you look before you leap, and sometimes that doesn't help much.

And then there was the old-grouch who thought we had a lot of Charley McCarthy congressmen.

Observed George Smith getting away from the newspaper. One of 'em could catch him on a walk. Almost persuaded to suggest to

U. S. STEPS IN OIL CASE

FOREIGN PROBLEMS

Foremost among the foreign problems were the new British approach to friendship with Italy and German ambitions in Europe.

The sweeping advance already

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

at Miami, Fla.

POLICE NAMED IN 'PAY-OFF'

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A Los Angeles police captain was named as the "pay-off" of a Japanese-Chinese lottery today by William Moseley Jones, speaker of the assembly, who announced he has turned over to the county grand jury details of a war for control of the lottery.

Jones charged that five slayings resulted from the battle to gain control of the lottery.

The speaker declared an individual named Yasuda originally headed the lottery, but was killed in Los Angeles in 1931 in a quarrel over the control.

TOURNAMENT HEAD

PASADENA. (AP)—Lathrop K. Leishman is the new president of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses committee. Vice president of the committee last year and the son of William L. Leishman, who was president during 1920, was named at the annual meeting of the committee last night.

The high commissioner to the Philippines greeted 314 men and women with a "how-do-you-do" at a reception as sumptuous as any of the oldest capital onlookers could remember.

The party drew almost as many congressmen as a Democratic caucus, and two cabinet members.

Supervisor Harry Riley's brief-case troubles were over to-day—or just beginning.

Riley's bulky leather case, in which he carried various "state papers" was burned last week.

Now he's looking for the 40 cents reportedly collected by a local weekly for the "Riley brief case fund." It might make a down payment on another.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Need for 'Riley Brief Case Fund' Becomes Acute

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Commander



TYPEWRITER CASE RULE AFFIRMED

Fenelon Loses in Battle With Lambert

County Auditor W. T. Lambert today was winner in the famous "typewriter case" as an appellate court decision denied the right of supervisors and purchasing department to dictate purchases to county department heads.

The fourth district court of appeal in a decision written by Presiding Justice Barnard affirmed a decision handed down here last year by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, directing a writ of mandate to issue against Purchasing Agent Fenelon.

Notice of the appellate court's decision was received here today by Lew Blodget, attorney for Auditor Lambert.

The writ directed Fenelon to purchase an L. C. Smith typewriter for Lambert's office. Fenelon, under a purchasing policy of the board of supervisors, formulated by Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach, had refused to buy that make of typewriter for Lambert, contending he had been directed to distribute the business.

West had charged that the R. A. Tierney Typewriter Co., political enemy of his, had been getting the lion's share of the county's office equipment business.

As a result of the appellate court's decision today Fenelon must purchase the typewriter requested by Lambert. Lambert, pending outcome of the suit and appeal by the supervisors, has paid rent on a similar typewriter to an amount almost reaching the purchase price of a new machine. Several hundred dollars in attorney's fees also will be expended by the contestants.

Completion of the long-dragging \$200,000 South Main street extension was in sight today, with approval by county supervisors of a WPA project for finishing the job.

Total cost of the completion will be \$65,128, providing for construction of the road from the Corona del Mar hills through the Martin airport. Federal funds will total \$48,738.

County contributions are listed at \$18,340, but these include supervision and credit for rent of county equipment. Cash outlay by the county, Supervisor N. E. West told the board, will be between \$3000 and \$3600.

Three miles of road remain to be completed over the flat land, Highway Supt. A. Beard said, the project having been completed through the hills from Corona del Mar, where the street extension connects with the coast highway. The road, he added, should be completed by July 1. West said it could be paved in October.

"General Pershing is not as well this morning as he was yesterday," the bulletin began. "He had a restless night and while he is free from pain, he is definitely weaker and somewhat apathetic."

"This may be only temporary or it may presage more serious consequences," the bulletin, issued by Dr. Roland Davison and Lieut. Col. S. U. Marrietta, stated.

"General Pershing is not as well this morning as he was yesterday," the bulletin began. "He had a restless night and while he is free from pain, he is definitely weaker and somewhat apathetic."

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Germany Falls in Line With British Peace Plan

SPANISH WAR AGREEMENT IS SOUGHT

Volunteer Withdrawal May Lead to Amity

LONDON. (P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain's "realistic" program for bargaining with the fascist powers for the peace of Europe today was reported advanced by German acceptance of the British plan for withdrawal of foreign "volunteers" from the Spanish civil war.

Italy's acceptance in principle already has been indicated, paving the way for Anglo-Italian friendship talks to open shortly in Rome.

Dr. Ernst Woermann, German chargé d'affaires, visited the Earl of Plymouth, British undersecretary for foreign affairs, and informed sources said he agreed to the British "volunteer" proposals.

HITLER AGREES. This would indicate that Reichsführer Hitler was but one step behind Premier Mussolini in conciliatory gestures toward the British government from which Anthony Eden, whom both disliked, has withdrawn as foreign secretary.

Further Anglo-German negotiations are expected when Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Hitler's new minister and retiring ambassador to London, returns here to take his formal leave of King George.

Soviet Russia still has not approved the British formula on "volunteers," but it was confidently believed Germany and Italy were falling in line.

Preparations for the Anglo-Italian friendship talks, first contemplated step in Chamberlain's program, went ahead. Count Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador here, announced he would go to Rome this week-end to attend the session of the fascist grand council before the talks open.

The Earl of Perth, British ambassador to Rome, returning to London to receive instructions for the Rome conversations, was to confer at once with Chamberlain. He is to go back to Rome shortly.

Meanwhile opposition to Chamberlain continued its campaign to force the new foreign policy to the test of a general election.

Contending the swerve from League of Nations machinery to direct bargaining with fascist Italy and Germany was without popular mandate, the labor party and trades union council led the opposition.

In the house of commons today Chamberlain again refused to disclose the subjects of the coming Rome negotiations.

HALIFAX NAMED.

Chamberlain indicated Viscount Halifax, lord president of the council, would continue in charge of the foreign office for the time being by asking that questions in the house of commons on foreign policy be directed to himself (Chamberlain). Lord Halifax, as a peer, cannot answer in commons.

Winston Churchill, key member of Britain's war-time cabinets, speaking to the Constitution club, deplored Eden's resignation as foreign secretary.

But he paid a tribute to Chamberlain's work as chancellor of the exchequer before he became prime minister.

He expressed hope nothing would happen to weaken the prime minister, and that "he may continue to lead the country forward in these critical times."

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1) George that he get Frank Buck to accompany him through the Wednesday noon safari. Earl Abbey and Frank West do a lot of sharp-shooting in that club, and I'd want some protection.

Where Howard Wood is to be was yesterday. Made a brief survey of the new chamber of commerce building. It's going along. Occupancy will take place in a few weeks.

Milan Miller tells me that George Washington didn't throw a dollar across the Potomac. Gosh, I didn't think Milan was that old.

Well, it's been ten days now since any one has been to to tell me they intend to run for sheriff. Now that the grand jury report is in, some suspense decisions may be made.

Week-end tourists returning from the Riverside-Pomona-Redlands naval orange districts, report buying excellent fruit at prices which varied so much that the sizes of the boxes must have also varied. However, the quality was uniform. Naval oranges are mighty good to eat. The trouble this year seems to be that we haven't been able to get enough people to eat enough of them. There are so many special weeks that we are called upon to eat other fruits that oranges are getting into real competition. But there isn't anything to take the place of orange juice.

Estate Letters Asked by Mate

Letters of administration in the \$3500 estate of Fern E. Villele of Newport Beach, who died Feb. 7 were asked today in a superior court petition by her husband, John Villele.

The estate, he alleged, consists

JURY COMMITTEES REPORT

A 15-point program was laid out today for county supervisors to consider, recommended by the county grand jury and its committees, which rested today after reporting and being discharged, its year's work done.

Jurymen as a group made seven recommendations in their report to Superior Judge H. G. Ames. Two of these also appeared in committee reports, and committees themselves made 10 notable recommendations.

Points emphasized by the jury as a whole in its report included:

Additional housing, equipment and nurses for the county hospital; more buildings and help for the juvenile home; a life-saving and fire boat for Newport harbor; modernization of the treasurer's office; uniform records for justices and constables; strict law on drunk drivers, and a one-member-to-a-family policy in county government.

Committee reports included the following advice:

Stop meddling with the purchasing department; stop criticizing the district attorney; give employees a sliding rate of 6, 5 and 4 cents a mile, according to miles traveled, for use of private cars or of the peace more; give the welfare department more room, provide markers for graves in "Potter's field"; don't let the sheriff's pay; speed up work in the flood control program; expand the juvenile home.

Six committees—auditing, departmental, public health and welfare, public correction, education and public improvement—had reported favorably otherwise.

The departmental committee, headed by G. E. Thompson of Laguna Beach, said Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon was being "impaired by unwarranted interference and dictation" by supervisors on purchases, especially typewriters and office equipment.

Surveyor W. K. Hilliard needs better fire protection for records and maps, the committee said.

A pat on the back for Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubb was contained in the committee's statement that "police work . . . results in criticism . . . we believe that the enforcement of the laws and regulations in the county has been impartial . . . we urge a whole-hearted cooperation." Tubb's deputies, the committee added, need more mileage money for their cars.

Justin H. Stewart, who dissented on the jury's accusation against Supervisor N. E. West, headed the education committee.

That group made minor recommendations in a number of county schools, investigated complaints by Mrs. M. Linchberger of Brea, and called her accusations "entirely without foundation, and we recommend to future grand juries that no more time or money be spent in the further investigation of any charges brought by her, dating before Dec. 1, 1937."

Better training of school custodians, such as is under way in Santa Ana's adult education program, was recommended for all schools, as were more fire drills.

Antone Borchard's public improvements committee submitted a thorough eight-page report on flood control. It recommended local storm drain construction be continued, acquisition of the Westminster drainage district by the county, continuance of studies of the water situation, and efforts to have the \$15,000,000 federal program completed as soon as possible.

Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton and his deputies have "used good judgment in settling and keeping out of court many complaints . . . which could serve no good purpose and would clutter the court dockets . . . is giving good support to the

committee," he said.

Representatives of the justice and interior departments, sponsoring the legislation with the navy, frankly told the committee yesterday they didn't know the titleholder, if any.

Attack on Girl Just Story, Claim

SAN BERNARDINO. (P)—A Los Angeles schoolgirl's sensational story of being kidnapped and held prisoner in a mountain cabin by a strange man was broadcast today by Sheriff Emmett L. Shay as a fabrication.

The sheriff, said Mary Fowler, 17, admitted she told the story to explain her absence from home.

Trouble at high school caused her to run away, the sheriff said, and she hitch-hiked to Monroe Monday, slept overnight in a park and then walked to San Bernardino Tuesday.

Yesterday she was discovered by officers and questioned. Claiming to be an escaped kidnap victim, she was taken on a search for the abductor's mountain hide-out before she revised her story.

Humphrey Leaves \$6500 Estate

Harold L. Lawrence Humphrey of Fullerton who died last Nov. 15 left joint tenancy property worth \$6500 inheritance tax appraiser Howard Irwin reported today.

The property consisted of Orange county real estate,

ARKANSAS FEAR WORST FROM FLOODS

FULTON, Ark. (P)—Fulton's fate rested today in the sturdiness of an eight-foot sandbag barrier and the whims of the turbulent Red River which register an all-time high stage of more than 36 feet.

Administrative overhead in the welfare department, said a committee headed by Mrs. C. A. Neighbors, is almost eight per cent of all expenditures, with cost per capita \$2.32 a month. The group commanded Welfare Director Jack Snow for handling so much work in such small quarters.

A "happy and contented attitude among patients and attendants" prevailed at the hospital, the group reported. It recommended a third story on the main building to house surgery, staff room and library to leave room for mortuary on the second floor. New and modern equipment was urged, following agitation after a baby had been seriously burned and died early this year.

Additional inspection of milk and food sanitation was recommended for the health department, and supervisors were asked to consider establishment of a sewer district at Dana Point.

"Potter's field" needs water and new cement markers, the committee said, classing the grounds "badly kept."

Ray F. Frantz' committee on public corrections commended the probation department for "excellent work" and close cooperation the juvenile home as "clean, sanitary and well-managed" and the jail as "a model for institutions of correction."

Those charged with operating the juvenile home, it added, "should be entirely free from political interference," and the home's long-considered building program should be started at once.

Sheriff Logan Jackson and his wife received an accolade from the committee as "well equipped and efficient." Jackson, it said, "has always exhibited a steady devotion to the cause of law enforcement . . . His income from the office was stated by less than \$10,000 a year, which the group said should not be changed.

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'Vampire' Man With Narcotic Kiss Stirs S. F. Women

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—A "vampire man" with a narcotic kiss, was sought by San Francisco police today on charges of grand theft and bigamy. He is Jesse Mowery, 37, who police said served a term in Washington state penitentiary for bigamy.

In swearing to her complaint yesterday Mrs. Vivian Korth, 32, and Mrs. Laura Alving Smith Mowery, 41, asserted "their" husband's kisses left them slaves to his slightest wishes.

Inspector Irredale said Mrs. Laura Mowery told him she believed he administered some sort of narcotic through his caresses.

"All I know," he quoted her as saying, "is that it acted with terrifying speed and power. It always left me sickened and in a highly nervous state."

POLITICS HOT IN BOICE CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

complaint against the mayor, before Lewis Evans offered to sign the complaint.

Prosecuting Atty. Preston Turner provided the first fireworks of the trial when he attempted to impeach testimony of yesterday's principal prosecution witness.

Corroboration of yesterday's testimony was offered by a parade of witnesses, including City Clerk E. H. Elijah, Councilman Kellar E. Watson, Councilman C. M. Carlson, Riley and Justice of the Peace Cal D. Lester.

They were admitted Engineer Ernest Davis, Chief of Police George Franzen, Street Superintendent C. C. Bonchark, Building Inspector Frank B. Bale, WPA Street Project Foreman Homer Davis, and Mr. Baker, foreman of the WPA sewer project.

Today's witnesses also testified each of the first three men named had been given authority by city council to use city gas in their own cars—on city business.

Protests of Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner that such evidence was no defense for Mayor Boice were overruled by Justice D. J. Dodge, who said the jury would be "the best judge of that."

Davis, in charge of the city's gas tanks, testified he had filled Mayor Boice's car on five separate occasions, producing records of the pumping plant to support his testimony.

His immediate superior, Engineer George Williams, testified as to filling the mayor's car once, and told the court he had received the gasoline Mayor Boice returned "in restitution." It was stipulated by prosecution and defense that Mayor Boice had returned 240 gallons on Jan. 18, despite Turner's protest that restoration was no defense.

The white-haired mayor and his accuser, Lewis Evans, characterized by Boice as a "plaza-sitter, mixed up in a plot to take over control of the city government," sat a few feet apart, a voided each other's eyes throughout proceedings.

The state used seven peremptory challenges, and nine jurors were excused for cause in the day-long battle to fill the jury box. A jury was picked at 4 p. m. yesterday.

It consisted of six ranchers, a nurseryman, a retired furniture dealer, and four housewives. They were:

Earl Crawford, M. E. Bivens, W. C. Kast, Conger Thomson, Fred Volberding and F. A. Blake, ranchers; W. O. Higgins, retired merchant; Walter F. Meier, nurseryman; Mrs. Margaret Tulene, Mrs. Elizabeth Benson, Mrs. Amelia Krohe and Mrs. Waldo C. King.

From the beginning attempts to pick the 12 to judge Mayor Boice ran into repeated snags in the form of jurors who admitted strong conviction on the case, with Turner challenging juror after juror, on grounds they would be unable to adhere to the "reasonable doubt" doctrine in balancing evidence.

Juror Bivens, who was allowed to retain his seat, struck the keynote of jury sentiment when he replied to a prosecution question:

"I've been wondering if one would have to find him guilty and then apologize for it?"

Two venires were used in picking the jury.

The state was expected to close its case today late, with indications that the trial would drag through at least another day before its conclusion.

Dr. Boice has promised his testimony would be "startling." He said he would "expose the political plot responsible for the whole affair."

members of the house shouted him down. The speaker recessed the house to quell the disorder.

AMERICAN REGISTERED PAPER BOMBED

SHANGHAI. (P)—A terrorist's bomb today blew out the front of the building occupied by the American-registered, anti-Japanese newspaper Hwa Mei Wan Pao, of which Hal P. Mills of New Orleans is publisher. Two persons were killed and 10 injured.

The bomber, a Chinese, was shot dead by a Chinese police watchman, who was hurt by the blast. A Chinese workman inside the building was killed. Nine others, mostly Chinese passersby, were injured.

HUNGARY IN OFFER TO SETTLE DEBT

WASHINGTON. (P)—Hungary revived the whole question of war debts today by announcing a proposal for settling her obligation to the United States.

She offered to pay "one hundred dollars on the dollar" of her original indebtedness, but minus interest.

Payments would total \$1,207,000, divided into 30 annual non-interest-bearing installments of about \$39,000. The original debt was \$1,635,000, from which Hungary would subtract the amount she already has paid on interest and principal—\$478,000.

</div

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of Page 1.

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)

High, 62 degrees at 11 a.m.; low, 56 degrees, at 7 p.m.

Yesterday

High, 70 degrees, at 12 noon; low, 45 degrees, at 4:15 a.m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)

Tom Hudspeth, Observer

Feb. 23, 6 p.m.

Barometric pressure, 30.14.

Relative humidity, 88 per cent.

Dew-point, 53 degrees F.

Wind velocity, 4 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 25 hours, west.

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SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Feb. 24

Sun rises 6:27 a.m., sets 5:42 p.m.; moon rises 2:37 a.m., sets 12:57 p.m.

Feb. 25

Sun rises 6:26 a.m., sets 5:44 p.m.; moon rises 3:20 a.m., sets 1:51 p.m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—

Fair tonight and Friday, temperature above normal; moderate northerly wind off water.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to

normal; moderate northerly wind off water.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair, with

temperature above normal tonight and Friday; northerly wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Temperatures taken at 4:30 p.m. Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U.S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High Low
Boston	38 40 36
Chicago	28 36 28
Cleveland	28 32 28
Detroit	28 32 28
Des Moines	22 28 20
Detroit	26 34 26
El Paso	40 66 40
Hartford	22 30 22
Kansas City	22 30 22
Los Angeles	55 76 53
Memphis	32 42 32
Minneapolis	30 39 30
New Orleans	46 56 46
New York	34 46 34
Omaha	6 22 6
Philadelphia	46 56 46
Pittsburgh	28 38 28
St. Louis	30 36 30
Salt Lake City	34 46 34
San Francisco	44 54 44
Seattle	34 52 48
Tampa	64 74 62

REHEARSALS START FOR J. C. CONCERT

Fullerton Junior college musicians began preparing this week for the annual symphony concert, slated for March 11 in the jaysee auditorium.

Two soloists will be presented as features of the program. Miss Dorothy Pratt of Anaheim will play Grieg's famous A-minor concerto with the orchestra, and William Dillingham, Orange baritone, will sing "The Hills of Home," and the "Toreador Song" from Bizet's opera, Carmen.

Highlighting the orchestral portion of the concert will be the stirring "Overture of 1812" by Tchaikovsky, characterized by Director Harold Wahlberg as the most challenging work ever attempted by the group.

Also included with the Coleridge-Taylor "Suite Minnehaha," and Grieg's "Morning Mood," with stage effects by Earl Dysinger. Miss Myrtle Klahn will be at the organ console for the Tchaikovsky number.

Hostess committee for the event will include Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. Margaret Buttner, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. Albert Launer, Mrs. Allen Compton and Miss Mary Campbell. Mrs. Esther C. Litchfield will be college hostess, assisted by members of the Associated Women Students.

Officers of the symphony include June Massey, president; Miss Evelyn Baumann, vice president; Bill Rose, secretary; Herschel Schwendeman, custodian, and Winifred Gallienne, librarian.

The orchestra also is sponsored by the chamber of commerce, Business and Professional Women's clubs, Federated Women's clubs, and the Ebell clubs.

CHAMBER GIVES HOUSING FACTS

To familiarize Santa Ana residents with terms of the new federal housing act, the chamber of commerce will send letters to a large percentage of the residents here showing them how it can benefit them.

C. A. Warren, member of the committee in charge of the work will arrange the letter for general distribution pointing out concrete examples of the act's usefulness to persons with a good credit standing.

The committee reports under title No. 1 of the act that persons may again secure "character loans" on new household permanent fixtures in houses already constructed.

The chamber of commerce building committee is composed of C. A. Warren, C. H. Hoiles, Wilbur Barr, Sidney Russel, B. S. Allinson, Allison Honer and James B. Utter.

WIDOW DENIED CRASH DAMAGE

Mrs. Daisy Dupray, widow of an auto accident victim, and her two sons today had been denied their suit for \$10,371.05 damages.

Superior Judge James L. Allen yesterday found in favor of the defendant, Caine Farrell, whose auto collided with a car driven by Lloyd Dupray, 44, on Bushard road, Feb. 22, 1937.

Plaintiffs in the case, represented by Lew Blodget and Thomas A. Kuchel, included the widow and her two sons, Lawrence, 17, and Albert, 18.

Franklin West was attorney for Farrell.

BRUNS HEADS B. M. A. AGAIN

Plummer Bruns was unanimously re-elected president of the Business Men's association at a meeting of the directorate held in Daniger's cafe last night.

Other officers to serve during the ensuing year are as follows: Hugh J. Parker, vice-president; J. L. Bascom, treasurer; and Phil Brown, secretary-manager.

The new board consists of Bruns, Lowe, Bascom, Don L. Andrews, Dr. J. E. Paul, Ray C. Radant, George C. Spielman, Walter Spicer and A. N. Zerman.

Driver Asks New Trial in Damage

Denied his claim for \$30,000 damages by a superior court jury, J. I. Barber today filed notice of a motion for new trial.

Barber lost his suit against Germon Quataert and Arthur M. Arroyo, owner and driver of a beet truck which collided with Barber's car near the Diamond school last year.

No Soliciting' At Courthouse

"No soliciting" signs decorated all courthouse entrances today—two to each entrance—by order of Supervisor Steele Finley.

One of the earliest visitors at the courthouse today was a determined-looking lady selling nuts, solicitor No. 1. She didn't stop.

NONE INJURED

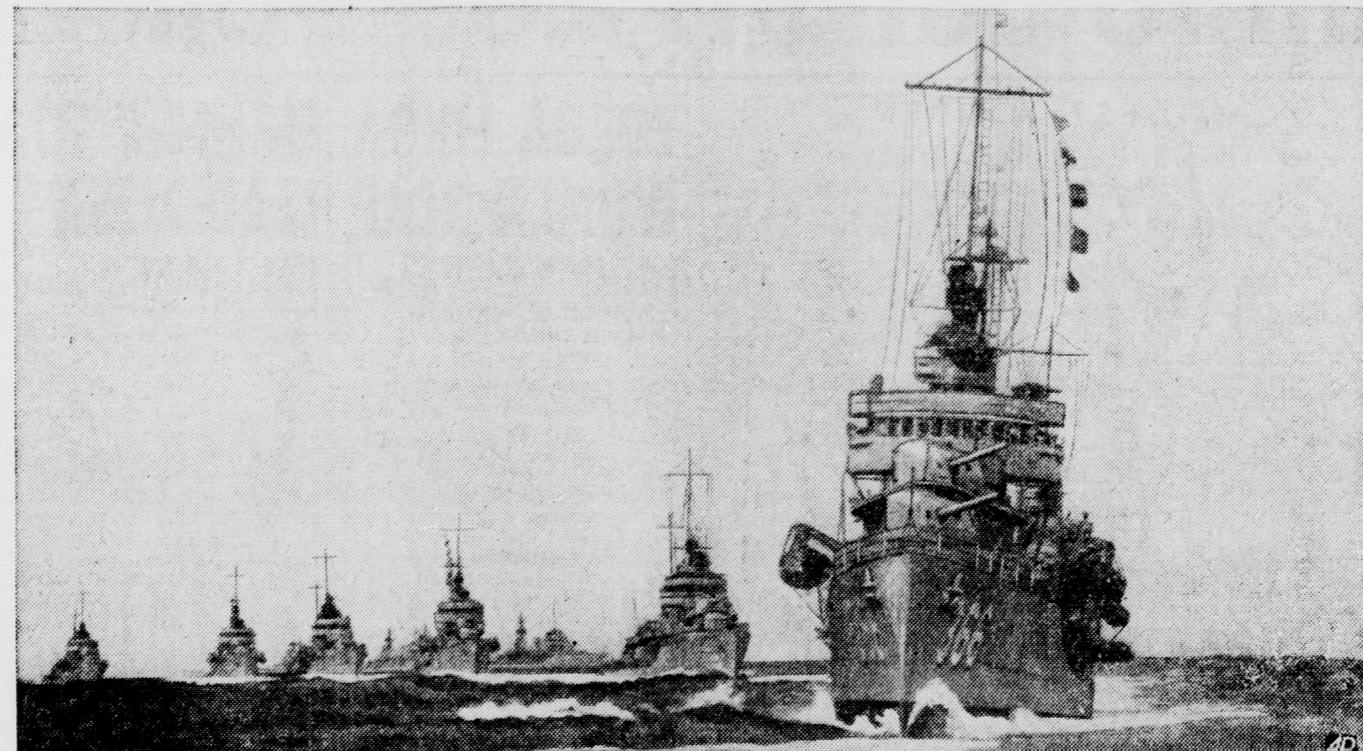
None was injured, though cars driven by Alfonso Vasquez, 21, and John Gridley, 22, both of Costa Mesa, were badly damaged in a collision at Harbor boulevard and Wilson street in Costa Mesa at 7:45 a.m. today.

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK

Desirable Ground Burials . . . Moderate Prices . . . Perpetual upkeep . . . Monthly pay plan. Phone 5165-W

FOR FLOWERS — THE — Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

War-Minded Destroyers of Uncle Sam's Fleet Plough Way Through Pacific

As the United States fleet engaged in maneuvers off California the air-minded cameraman caught and identified six of the mighty warriors. From left to right: U. S. S. Perkins, Preston, Smith, Cushing, Flusser and Drayton stretched out in perfect formation.

Jury Panel Can't Find Work to Do

Forty persons impaneled for jury duty arrived at Santa Ana justice court yesterday morning, then went home a few minutes later when Genaro Morales, charged with simple assault of V. L. Figueroa, changed his mind

AUTO LAW SUIT

Asking possession of a 1938 Buick sedan or judgment for the purchase price of \$1150, the General Motors Acceptance corporation today had filed a superior court suit against George William Paulsen.

and waived jury trial.

Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison found Morales not guilty.

Drunken Driving Lands 2 in Jail

Drunk driving charges landed two motorists in county jail yesterday, one scheduled to serve a 125-day sentence, the other committed for 75 days.

Clifford Cherry, 25, 911 East Santa Ana street, Anaheim,

drew the longer sentence in lieu of a \$250 fine in Anaheim city court, and Oliver Griffith Tucker, 47, 131 South Main street, Placentia, failed to pay a \$150 fine in the same court.

TWO MORE SONS HOUSEKEEPER SUED FOR AGED REMEMBERED

Suit against two more sons for support of their aged fathers was filed today in superior court.

Deputy District Attorney J. E. Walker filed the complaints against John F. Stull and Ray J. Wilkins, others in a series under a new state law providing for reimbursement suits if pensioners are found to have financially able sons or daughters.

Stull, the complainant alleged, has an income of \$193 a month and owns property worth \$8000. The county asks judgment for \$140 paid his father Edward Stull.

Wilkins was sued for support of Edward Wilkins, his father, who has been paid \$105 in old-age pensions. The son, Walker alleged, received \$225 monthly salary and owns property worth \$2500.

Herring's Estate Set at \$10,567.73

Joseph M. Herring of Santa Ana who died last Dec. 22, left an estate worth \$10,567.73. Inheritance Tax Appraiser James B. Utter reported today.

The estate consists mostly of stocks, bonds and cash, in addition to a Santa Ana home appraised at \$3500.

JOINT TENANCY

Termination of joint tenancy of the late John F. Richardson of Orange in 13 lots in the Orange district was asked today in a superior court petition by the widow, Mrs. Grace Richardson.

Nineteen chickens were stolen from a henhouse belonging to Curtice Case, 21 East Center street, Anaheim, located on Western avenue north of Lincoln avenue. Loot was valued at \$30.

A WPA office trailer parked at Citron and Sycamore streets in Anaheim, meanwhile, was entered at about the same time and a first aid kit and box of pencil leads were stolen.

The most dangerous hour for accidents in New York City is between 7 and 8 p.m.

Welfare Center to Plan New Set-Up

Santa Ana General Welfare Center will meet this evening at the Unitarian church at Eighth and Bush streets at 7:30 o'clock to discuss details of an intensive plan or organization of the entire General Welfare movement, it is announced by President Frank Kendall, of the local group.

U. G. Robinson, a business man of Atlantic City, N. J., has been appointed national organization manager for the General Welfare Federation of America, Inc., while Arthur L. Johnson will continue to act as secretary and legislative chairman, Mr. Kendall stated. The meeting tonight will be opened to the public.

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Brick Dust

RAMBLING
AROUND
ORANGE
COUNTY
—with—
T. N.
(BRICK)
GAINES

WPA FUNDS APPROVED FOR PROJECT

County to Furnish \$3637 of Total Cost

Without another copy of the Neighborhood News to re-publish, looks as if I'll have to get to work. Ho, hum! And in this spring weather, too!

However, with a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce just cooling off, it shouldn't be hard to find something. Or should it?

We all learned what's really happening in Orange county in Midway City Tuesday night, at that. Chamber of commerce guys usually fill the air with praises about their towns, and they outdid themselves when telling of last year's accomplishments. Especially Charlie Dennison and Harry Welch, who spoke so convincingly about Newport that half of those attending decided to move down to the bay before the talks were over.

Seriously, however, Santa Ana did the smartest thing in those many years when Judge Jim Tucker was named an official representative and back-patter of the chamber of commerce here.

For some time the county seat has been looked upon as a nasty-bad ogre, which keeps his nose in the air except when wanting something from somebody. That hasn't been the case, but that's the way folks felt, anyway.

And then Judge Tucker shows up at meetings and makes folks laugh and he and Santa Ana a bit, and before long opposition-ers are beginning to feel that perhaps some human beings live in Santa Ana, as well as other places.

Last night, for instance, Judge Tucker giggled a bit because Santa Ana can't brag much about getting new industries. He headed rocks at the parking situation. He mentioned lack of proper junior college campuses and wound up by bragging that, anyway, Santa Ana has a nice harbor—at Newport.

Folks liked that. And I think Santa Ana had better get a few more Judge Tuckers busy, don't you?

Eavesdropping on an interesting conversation between Howard Irwin, that Republican, and Orion Bebemeyer, schoolman from Westminster. Both seemed to know everything about Kansas. I don't know how Howard learned his geography, but Bebemeyer confessed to selling books in many small towns while going to college.

He also told a tale about a wild ride in an open car in a rain-storm, but we hadn't better go into that!

Heh! Was V. D. Johnson on a spot!

The Orange Chamber of Commerce secretary always thanks cookers of the dinner, wherever a meeting is held, for delicious viands, etc., etc. He goes into his routine with a flowery technique that slays 'em.

But V. D. has been pretty awful sick. He can't eat much, even yet, and last night had to sit there while plates of excellent food went sailing past his nose.

But he got up, anyway, and expressed appreciation for the food other people ate!

The Rev. C. N. Jones of Midway City is a good guy. Which is meant as a compliment. And besides, I heard several other people say that when discussing him.

He gave the address of welcome.

The Rev. Haven M. Davis of Monrovia will be the speaker; the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the Santa Ana church, will lead a devotional service, and L. E. Stanfield, San Gabriel Y. M. C. A., will direct a recreational period.

Study classes will be conducted and Whittford Hall will lead community singing.

Jack Crill brought giggles after H. Clay Kellogg of Garden Grove had told what a wonderful town he lived in and had praised Garden Grove to the skies.

Jack reminded the audience that Clay is in the fertilizer business.

Another Kellogg, George from Yorba Linda, claimed his home is in the "banana belt" of Orange county, just because none of the fruit froze there last winter. In the next breath he mentioned oil wells, which are threatening to climb upon front doorsteps in that district.

Didn't "banana" and "oil" used to have some meaning, when stuck together? Yeah, and George even wouldn't admit they have lemons in Yorba Linda!

Harry May, genial Fullerton secretary, who always succeeds in being amused, no matter what happens, scaled the heights of humor when he even discovered something funny in a senator's letter to his constituents.

The Associated chambers had written to Congressman Harry Sheppard and Senators Hiram Johnson and McAdoo, asking for some support on something or other.

Sheppard and Johnson replied very nicely. May pointed out, while McAdoo's reply, in effect, stated "gotcher letter."

Brought a good laugh, too.

If I wasn't afraid the cops'd get mad, I'd tell how much Fire Chief Harold Robertson hurried to get from Bakersfield to Midway City to attend that meeting. He must have sprouted wings, almost, to make the trip in the time he did. Tch!

Which is all. I was going to mention Frank Rospaw and a dog which attended the meeting—no connection there, please—but there isn't space.

Anaheim to Get \$11,205 Police Target Range

"Well, the janitor says the superintendent says the agent promised that if it's this cold next winter they're gonna put in a furnace!"

ORANGE LEGION GROUP FETED

ORANGE—As has been custom for the past 15 years, members of the American Legion auxiliary served the American Legion post, their wives, and husbands of auxiliary members a turkey dinner in celebration of Washington's birthday Tuesday night in the Legion hall. More than 150 were present.

Joe Long, state commander of the legion, was speaker of the evening, introduced by George Franzen, master of ceremonies. Objectives of the American Legion and events in the life of Washington were subjects of his talk.

Official welcome to guests was extended by Mrs. Marjorie Ford, president of the auxiliary, and the welcome was made by Mrs. Ewald Wegner, commander of the post. An accordion band composed of pupils of Mrs. Joy Elder played selections, a saxophone solo by Reginald Costello and a Clarinet trio from the Mathews studio of Santa Ana made up the musical program.

Afterward 500 and bridge were played under direction of Mrs. S. A. Goodwin, chairman of games. Mrs. Ewald Wegner, in charge of prizes, announced that Mrs. Joe Long and George Carlson were awarded high in bridge, and Mrs. Loy Laurie and Louis Frostner won low. In 500, high scores were made by Mrs. Jessie Preston and Allan Osmun, low by Mrs. Florence Fairbairn and S. A. Goodwin.

RETREAT FOR CHURCH SET

ORANGE.—A retreat for Presbyterian young people from all over Orange county will be held at the Orange Presbyterian church the evening of March 4, beginning with a 6:30 o'clock dinner, it was announced today by the pastor, Dr. Robert B. McAulay.

The Rev. Haven M. Davis of Monrovia will be the speaker; the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the Santa Ana church, will lead a devotional service, and L. E. Stanfield, San Gabriel Y. M. C. A., will direct a recreational period.

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Books Topic At Meeting

ORANGE.—Books that have been outstanding during the past 15 years were discussed by the Orange Book club Wednesday, led by Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, city librarian. The club met in Mrs. Faulkner's home on North Center street.

What made the books popular in their time, and what made some of them last in popularity was the main point of discussion. Of books written prior to the past two years, Mrs. Faulkner gave paragraph reviews, of later books more detail was given.

TALBERT FILES FOR COUNCIL

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Tom Talbert, present city councilman and former mayor, and former Orange county supervisor, entered the race for re-election as city councilman by filing his papers with the city clerk yesterday.

He is the first candidate to file this year. Other names suggested as possible candidates include M. M. McCallen, Mayor W. H. Warner and C. M. Hill.

ATTEND DANCE

COSTA MESA.—Those from Costa Mesa who attended the D.A.V. Military ball in Fullerton Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Webster, George Gruppe and Miss Mary Elizabeth Grupe.

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Which is all. I was going to

MODEST MAIDENS**YORBA LINDA WOMEN HEAR MRS. SCOTT**

YORBA LINDA.—Mrs. Ada F. Scott was the speaker before the Yorba Linda Woman's club Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse. She described her trip to England which was her home before she came to the United States. She saw the Coronation and described the Royal robes and the costumes of the Lord Mayor of London and also the different regiments and the Royal Guard. She also described places of interest, among them Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare and attended services in the church of her childhood. She also described a visit to the original Rock of Ages.

A short business meeting preceded the program, presided over by Mrs. Gae Kellogg, president of the club. The Salute of the Flag was led by Mrs. Cecil E. Pickering. The treasurer's report showed there had been \$16 netted from the silver tea held on the occasion of the club's 25th anniversary.

Mrs. Kellogg announced an all-day meeting of the executive board for Monday at which plans would be made for a dinner to be given by the club at the March meeting of the Imperial Highway association.

Mrs. Pickering as chairman of the nominating committee asked for more time in which to submit nominees for the coming year.

Judge Kenneth E. Morrison of Santa Ana, last week's successful bidder for the "Immunity derby," capably filled his right at next week's meeting to Mayor Harry Williamson of Newport Beach. The derby is auctioned off each week to the highest bidder who is immune from all fines or penalties while the hat is being worn.

Al Hehn and Henry Abrams will

be program chairmen at the next meeting, and hope to present Jack Duell, harbor adventurer, in another of his engrossing stories of travel in little-known lands.

Visitors were the Rev. A. F. Hasse, Hynes-Clearwater; J. M. Beals, G. M. Bassett, Gil Ward and Judge Morrison, Santa Ana; D. Fleopley and A. B. Cubbage, Los Angeles; John Manning, Neil Murbarger and Miss Bette Pinkley, Costa Mesa and H. R. Rex Redlands.

FARM CENTER SEES PICTURES

YORBA LINDA.—Motion pictures of the River Nile were shown at the February meeting of the Yorba Linda Farm center held Monday night at the Woman's clubhouse. John C. Tuffree of Placentia, well known citrus rancher and globe trotter, exhibited three thousand feet of film taken on a recent trip to Africa.

The pictures took the audience from the source of the Nile far in the interior of Africa to its mouth at Alexandria, on the shores of the Mediterranean. Many interesting shots of wild life along the banks of the river, both human and animal, were included in the reels shown.

Tuffree also explained the pictures as they were shown, his running comment proving highly interesting.

The meeting was preceded by a 6:30 dinner served by the ladies of the Methodist church. Between 90 and 100 persons were present.

GOLF PLAYERS ARE HONORED

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Mrs. H. W. Hartley and Mrs. Harry Overmyer were recent co-hostesses to members of the Huntington Beach Women's Golf association at a bridge party in the home of Mrs. Hartley after their weekly 18 holes of golf.

Miss J. K. MacDonald won high score and Mrs. Elsie Bakre low.

Present were Mrs. J. K. MacDonald, Mrs. Elsie Bakre, Mrs. Art Frost, Mrs. Emil Kettler, Mrs. Walter Dabney and Mrs. W. C. Curnutt.

STUDENTS TO LEARN GOLF

ORANGE.—In response to a growing demand for instruction in the game of golf, classes are being organized in the Orange Union High school girls to be instructed by Miss Lorraine Oliver, and boys' classes to be taught by Ray M. Warren.

The students will play on the Willowick golf course near Santa Ana each Tuesday and Thursday. Ten girls and 17 boys have already enrolled for the course. Special rates on the golf course and gym credits for the boys' classes are added inducements.

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ADAMICK REFUSES APRIL BOUT WITH LOUIS

SPORTS
Copy
Wrighted



ODDS
and
ENDS

By PAUL
WRIGHT

Romano Tackles Berry, Seeks Seventh Win

LEM STECKLIN AND RACCOON ON MAT BILL

Jimmy Lott Returns
Against Ted Christy

Portland's Beavers will not pitch their camp at Fullerton until next Tuesday, but the advance guard—the pitchers and catchers—will arrive tomorrow to begin spring training at Amerige park.

Likable Bill Sweeney, first-baseman and manager of the Coast league club, already has established headquarters at the California hotel, and will be in charge of a squad of 27 players, exclusive of a few rookies who always report at the sound of ash against horsehide.

The match—regarded as one of the more attractive offered to mat followers of this section—is expected to prove conclusively whether the Mexican champion, Romano, winner of six consecutive bouts before local fans is

Portland's Beavers will not pitch their camp at Fullerton until next Tuesday, but the advance guard—the pitchers and catchers—will arrive tomorrow to begin spring training at Amerige park.

Wild Red Berry and Felipe Romano, two of the foremost contenders in the junior heavyweight wrestling division, come to grips tonight in the feature three fall to a finish match on a "women's free night" program at the Orange County Athletic club. The show opens at 8:30 o'clock.

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Wild Red Berry vs. Felipe Romano, two out of three falls. finish.

Jimmy Lott vs. Ted Christy two out of three falls. finish.

Popeye O'Brien vs. Frankie Hill, one fall, 30 minutes.

Lem Sticklin vs. Al Wescott, one fall, 30 minutes.

TONIGHT'S CARD

Wild Red Berry vs. Felipe Romano, two out of three falls. finish.

Jimmy Lott vs. Ted Christy two out of three falls. finish.

Popeye O'Brien vs. Frankie Hill, one fall, 30 minutes.

Lem Sticklin vs. Al Wescott, one fall, 30 minutes.

ready for the supreme test, a battle against Dede Chich for the world title.

It is expected to be waged before the largest crowd of the year, mainly because of the ground work being done here by the club's new promoter Bud Levin and his "women's free night" gesture.

Women fans will be admitted to any section of the arena free except for state and federal tax. Women's tickets, however, will only be issued with accompanying paid admissions.

The three-fall-to-a-finish feature is backed by an exceptionally strong card. Jimmy Lott, powerful former Alabama grifter, meets "Terrible Ted" Christy in another缠斗 match, also billed for two out of three falls. finish.

It will be just rough enough to make the villainous Christy beg for mercy, if he tries any of his usual foul stuff.

Lem Sticklin, the hill-billy from Tennessee, and "Oscar," his pet raccoon will be on hand for a 30-minute affair with Al Westcott, while Popeye O'Brien bounces back for a joust with Frankie Hill.

Huntalas Runs

5.5 Dash; Dons

Enter Relays

FLASHING the form which carried him to the Southern California C. I. F. 100-yard dash title last spring, Bill Huntalas, Santa Ana Jaycee's speedster, turned in a 5.5 sec. 50-yard sprint yesterday at Poly field.

Thirteen men were nominated today by Coach Bill Cook for the running of the Southern College Relays at Gruber field, Ontario, Saturday afternoon. The entries:

Open events: 100-yard dash—

Huntalas; pole vault—Erwin Yuen, Steve Smith and Harry Griffith; discus—Grover Miller, Walter Opp; javelin—Gil Bristow, high jump—Captain Mercurio, Elson Gaebe, Jim Johnson.

Junior college events: 100-yard dash—Huntalas, Gilbert Baker, shuttle hurdle relay—Mercurio, Gaebe, Gil Brookings, Tommy Sullivan, Johnson; four-man 880-yard relay—Huntalas, Mercurio, Opp, Baker, Johnson.

The sophomores will defend the inter-class track title next Wednesday and Thursday on Poly field Cook announced.

THIRTEEN DONS GET SWEATERS

Thirteen Don grididers today were awarded two-stripe sweaters by the Associated Students of Santa Ana Junior college.

Co-Caps. Erwin Yuen and Ed Stanley, Carl Lehnhardt, Blas Mercurio, Joe Crawford, Dick Tauber, Mac Beall, Charles Mueller, Danny Boyd, Russell (Rusty) Roquet, Bob Faul and Bill Semenacher were monogram winners in the 1936 and 1937 football seasons. Oliver McCarter won his in

Hill-Billy And Pet Raccoon Here



Lem Stecklin, hill-billy from Tennessee, and his pet raccoon, Oscar, will appear in tonight's wrestling preliminary at the Orange County Athletic club against Al Wescott in a one-fall, 30-minute time-limit affair.

LEM STECKLIN AND RACCOON ON MAT BILL

Jimmy Lott Returns
Against Ted Christy

Portland's Beavers will not pitch their camp at Fullerton until next Tuesday, but the advance guard—the pitchers and catchers—will arrive tomorrow to begin spring training at Amerige park.

Likable Bill Sweeney, first-baseman and manager of the Coast league club, already has established headquarters at the California hotel, and will be in charge of a squad of 27 players, exclusive of a few rookies who always report at the sound of ash against horsehide.

The match—regarded as one of the more attractive offered to mat followers of this section—is expected to prove conclusively whether the Mexican champion, Romano, winner of six consecutive bouts before local fans is

Wild Red Berry and Felipe Romano, two of the foremost contenders in the junior heavyweight wrestling division, come to grips tonight in the feature three fall to a finish match on a "women's free night" program at the Orange County Athletic club. The show opens at 8:30 o'clock.

The match—regarded as one of the more attractive offered to mat followers of this section—is expected to prove conclusively whether the Mexican champion, Romano, winner of six consecutive bouts before local fans is

Wild Red Berry vs. Felipe Romano, two out of three falls. finish.

Jimmy Lott vs. Ted Christy two out of three falls. finish.

Popeye O'Brien vs. Frankie Hill, one fall, 30 minutes.

Lem Sticklin vs. Al Wescott, one fall, 30 minutes.

TONIGHT'S CARD

Wild Red Berry vs. Felipe Romano, two out of three falls. finish.

Jimmy Lott vs. Ted Christy two out of three falls. finish.

Popeye O'Brien vs. Frankie Hill, one fall, 30 minutes.

Lem Sticklin vs. Al Wescott, one fall, 30 minutes.

ready for the supreme test, a battle against Dede Chich for the world title.

It is expected to be waged before the largest crowd of the year, mainly because of the ground work being done here by the club's new promoter Bud Levin and his "women's free night" gesture.

Women fans will be admitted to any section of the arena free except for state and federal tax. Women's tickets, however, will only be issued with accompanying paid admissions.

The three-fall-to-a-finish feature is backed by an exceptionally strong card. Jimmy Lott, powerful former Alabama grifter, meets "Terrible Ted" Christy in another缠斗 match, also billed for two out of three falls. finish.

It will be just rough enough to make the villainous Christy beg for mercy, if he tries any of his usual foul stuff.

Lem Sticklin, the hill-billy from Tennessee, and "Oscar," his pet raccoon will be on hand for a 30-minute affair with Al Wescott, while Popeye O'Brien bounces back for a joust with Frankie Hill.

Huntalas Runs

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Veterans move along with easy strides, gradually shaking the winter kinks out of their muscles; rookies are more anxious and eager—they must sell themselves.

There are more than a hundred rookies trying to prove their abilities, ambitious to be stamped as major leaguers. Some clubs carry only a few rookies, others offer opportunities to many. The size of their rookies corps, along with the style in which they live at resort hotels and the extensiveness of their exhibition game

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FRUIT, NUT GROWERS IN TARIFF FIGHT

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Pacific coast fruit and nut producers have arrayed their forces against proponents of tariff reductions on Turkish raisins, figs and fiberts.

Witnesses, headed by Senator William Gibbs McAdoo (D., Calif.) and Senator Charles McNary (R., Ore) argued before a special committee on reciprocity information that inclusion of the three products in any trade agreement negotiated with Turkey would be disastrous to the industries in this country.

California witnesses were obviously annoyed when a representative of a group of eastern fruit importers declared the California fig as of "very inferior quality" and demanded that the present tariff of five cents a pound on dried figs be halved.

The witness, Lawrence Wiseman, said importers were not particularly anxious for a reduction on raisins inasmuch as the California product was very satisfactory and of sufficient quality to serve the domestic market.

He termed the tariff on figs "ridiculously high" in the face of the fact the west coast product could not compete with the "superior grades" from the near east regardless of any tariff.

V. C. Arguinbau, New York City fig merchant, told the committee he considered Turkey the only country where a first class fig could be raised.

Senator McAdoo asserted all growers in the California fig and raisin sections were much concerned with "the possibility of a reduction in tariff as the result of a Turkish treaty."

"I urge you to bear in mind the large investment in the two industries," McAdoo told the committee.

YOUTH BOOKED AS BURGLAR

Charged with breaking open his employer's safe with a crowbar, Irvin L. Laughlin, 19-year-old janitor living at 1206 West Fourth street, was booked in county jail on a burglary count yesterday.

Lauhlin was arrested following theft of \$18.75 from a safe at the Wright Transfer company, 301 Spurgeon street. Proprietor B. C. Wright told police he had loaned keys to Lauhlin for a few minutes last Saturday, and the youth allegedly admitted to police he had made a pencil sketch of a key to the safe, intending to make a new key of it later.

Part of a roughly filed key was found near the safe, according to Detective Lieutenant C. W. Walford, who made the arrest, and he indicated the crowbar apparently was used when the key failed to work.

EX-FARM BOY GETS BIG JOB

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A former Missouri farm boy, Roy M. Green, has been named manager of the \$100,000,000 Federal Crop Insurance corporation, the agency created under the new farm law to insure wheat growers against crop failures.

Green, 49, has been chief of the agriculture department's division of finance in the bureau of agricultural economics since 1935.

The corporation will offer growers in 1300 wheat counties insurance on their 1939 crop. The coverage would pay for losses up to 75 per cent of normal yield caused by droughts, floods, freezes, insects and other natural causes.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

ENGLAND—Aviation advances. Britain tests new idea with giant airliner carrying smaller plane on its back in trial flight.

Texas—A high in bridges! Mammoth structure, spanning Nueces river at Port Aransas, so tall steamers can pass under it.

FRENCH ALPS—Europe's armies on alert. France's Alpine troops race on skis in contest to show military precision on snow.

ST. LOUIS—Postoffice pulverized. Three-ton sledge hammer wrecks six-story building—they're making way for a modern structure.

ADMIRAL HORTHY makes state visit to Poland as Europe seeths.

MRS. WILLIAM HARKNESS brings a newly caught baby panda to U. S.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, the dean of rural journalism, reaches seventy.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT take winter vacation skiing in Austria.

MIAMI—Miami University girls can't wait for Hollywood offers—they want to make club, with screen tests 'n' everything.

CHICAGO—All-American girls bake an All-American cake—a ton of dough goes into biggest of tarts forming a map of U. S.

JOE DIMAGGIO, until he gets right contract, goes crab fishing.

LOU GEHRIG, another Yankee holdout, plays part of movie hero. **HELEN WILLS MOODY** may try a comeback—meanwhile she's painting.

MAX SCHMELING wraps his big mitts around a little golf stick.

HELEN HICKS takes time out from her golf to become Mrs. Harb.

NEWS SETTERS—Our on-the-dole dairy dealer, Lew Lehr, runs his milk farm on the hoof—no bottles, no middleman, no customers—and just no sense.

THE TRUTH HURTS



Hetherman—
Cop. 1938 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

STUDENTS SEEK DRAMA PRIZE

Orange county high school thespians will vie tonight for the honor of representing the county in the Pasadena Community Playhouse when the county-wide tournament of one-act plays is held in Orange Union High school auditorium.

Santa Ana High school's entry, announced today, is the dramatic "Submerged," tale of six men caught in a sunken submarine. Besides the Pasadena date, prizes will be awarded to the play judged second best, and to individuals for acting honors.

Included in the cast of the Santa Ana play are Ben Blee, Karl Crist, George Hyde, Richard Gardner, Stanley Pearson and Allen Elston.

Mrs. Surber Leaves Five-Acre Ranch

Bursting of the subdivision bubble in three Orange county areas was complete today, with 697.93 acres reverted to acreage by order of the board of supervisors.

The board approved maps submitted by Supervisor W. K. Hilliard, under which the areas will become agricultural land and streets and alleys will be abandoned.

Included in the group are 12.50 acres near Stanton, 315.12 acres in Santa Ana Gardens, and 370.31 acres in Greenville.

Petitioner is Mrs. Surber's husband, James Surber, who asks title to the property.

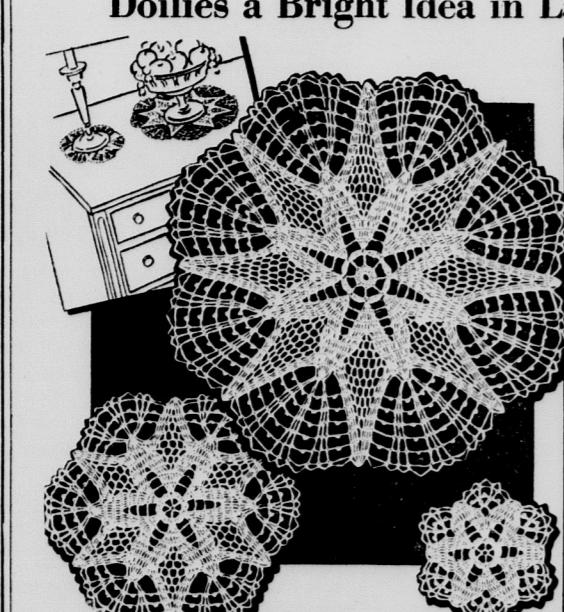
PARTY TOMORROW

Woman's auxiliary of Episcopal Church of the Messiah is sponsoring a dessert bridge party, open to the public, to be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Spencer, 2351 North Park boulevard.

MEET TOMORROW

Episcopal Church of the Messiah's new welfare group will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the parish hall.

Dolies a Bright Idea in Lace



Household
Arts
by
Alice
Brooks

Exquisite
Star
Design
Enhances
Dolies of Three
Sizes

PATTERN 5987

Decorate buffet or luncheon table in a new way! Treat them to this set of lacy dolies that will set your room a-sparkle! They're gloriously easy to crochet, and even a beginner will have a set finished in no time. Striking in mercerized string in three practical sizes (18, 11 and 6-inch). Pattern 5987 contains instructions for making the dolies; illustration of them and of stitches used; a photograph of doily; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

HARNESS SETS THREE-DAY SALE

Bob Harness, resident manager of the Western Auto Supply company, announces a three-day month-end sale featuring greater saving on tires, batteries, oil and many specified accessories. Reduced prices on these automotive needs go into effect today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Harness calls attention of the buying public to the probability of chilly, rainy weather before summer, which always makes driving more or less hazardous.

Harness said: "Wise, economical automobile owners, who appreciate the need for dependable tires in all kinds of weather, will also readily appreciate the extra savings afforded by the special price reductions on Western Giants, effective this week-end."

Continued cool weather, with its hard starting, demands a powerful, dependable battery for satisfactory starting and the full convenience of the car's electrical accessories.

"The oil sale will be enthusiastically received by the many local motorists who realize that Western Auto lubricants are equal to, if not better than, oils ordinarily selling at higher prices."

Harness has increased his stocks to meet the extra demand he feels sure will be made.

BUNCO ARTIST WORKS 'GAME'

It may have just been a new bunco shoplifting scheme, and it may have been an attempt to pass a bogus bill.

Either way, however, the Market Spot grocery at Fourth and Lucy streets was out some groceries today.

A man "purchased" some groceries, offered the feminine cashier \$10 bill. When she said she'd have to see the manager to get change, he hurriedly grabbed the bill, said he'd see if his partner had change, dashed out to his car and sped away before anyone in the store could get the license number.

Grocery attendants told police the man was about 35 years old, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches in height and weighing about 145 pounds.

Short-Change Trick Fools Fruit Market

Walter Ferris took first honors at the regular speech contest held by the Smedley chapter of Toastmasters at Daniger's cafe last night. His topic was "It Can Happen Here" in which he presented suggestions for the proper relationship between government and private enterprise.

With the theme "Hollywood Marches On," Eugene Kruger won second place, describing modern techniques in motion pictures. Other contestants were: W. N. Cummings, J. Lee Wood, W. W. Cadwallader and H. O. Ensign. Toastmaster for the evening was Warren O. Mendenhall. Arthur Kruger, as general critic, was assisted by Daniel K. Brown, G. W. Minor, Dr. J. P. Davis, Dr. W. L. Jolliffe and D. H. Tibballs.

During the business session in charge of President David Cherry, G. W. Minor of Newport Beach was voted into active membership. Walter Ferris was in charge of the induction ceremony.

Orange to Exhibit In Orange Show

Publicity Director V. D. Johnson today had signed for Orange county a contract with Charles I. Farber for construction of the county's entry in the forthcoming national Orange Show in San Bernardino.

The exhibit will portray a queen on her throne, reigning over the citrus empire. It will be constructed 95 per cent of fruit, with boards and clusters of flowers. The exhibit will occupy space 12 and a half feet square, and will be 12 feet and a half high. Superstructure will be finished in gold bronze, and it will be lighted with floods.

FREE
PARKING

BILTMORE
BOWL

IN
THE
Biltmore Hotel
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

DINING AND DANCING
TWO FLOOR SHOWS NICELY

JIMMIE GRIER'S FAMOUS
BILTMORE BOWL BAND

DINNER \$1.50 COVER \$1.00 Sat. Cov. \$1.50

COCKTAILS QUALITY FOR
A QUARTER

(ALWAYS 68° COOL)

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB



SUTHERLAND WARNED OF GAS POISONING

Avoid the danger of inhaling carbon monoxide poisoning.

Keep at least one window in your automobile open whenever the engine is running.

This is the advice of County Health Officer K. H. Sutherland who today presented facts from a report of the state health department showing how drivers of motor vehicles may unconsciously inhale this gas to the detriment of their health and possible jeopardy of their lives.

Tests conducted by the state reveal the gas is colorless, odorless and in sufficient quantity might produce death. During the past month the California State Department of Public Health Industrial Hygiene Service tested 688 motor vehicles for the determination of carbon monoxide.

Of 688 cars and trucks investigated at random throughout the state, 24 vehicles were found to expose drivers to a dangerous concentration of carbon monoxide while operating on the open highway.

Motorists who are subjected to driveline and headache while driving are advised to make certain by a mechanical check on their cars that shows carbon monoxide leakage, if any.

The leakage of more than 100 parts of the gas to each million of air is considered by the health department a serious menace to health.

BOOKIE PROBE CONTINUED

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—With the possibility that a member of the California horse racing board may be summoned, the county grand jury today continued its investigation of the Santa Anita race track "bookie" scandal.

Alfred W. Worthington, former chief inspector for the racing board, outlined the alleged bribe plot to the grand jury.

In a report made public by Dist. Atty. Buron Fitts, Worthington charged the plot was engineered by Leon Raab, part owner of the racing stable. Raab is awaiting trial on a charge of attempting to bribe Worthington, a complaint having been filed by Fitts.

Good Will Flyers Continue Today

LIMA, Peru (AP)—United States good-will flyers on their way home from Buenos Aires may continue their journey today.

Five of the huge army bombers landed here late Wednesday night while a sixth landed at Arica, Chile, and was expected here today.

Electric Cooking is CLEAN

AN ELECTRIC RANGE SAVES YOU HOURS OF WORK

When you use an electric range, you cook with a heat as clean as your electric light. Pots and pans gleam like new. Walls and woodwork are bright and shining...kitchen curtains are fresh and crisp. The range itself is as easy to care for as a china plate. A whisk with a damp cloth keeps its porcelain surfaces spotless...ovens have no sharp corners to collect spilled foods...controlled heat prevents dishes boiling over or sticking. Thousands of homemakers say their kitchen labor has been lightened since they use an electric range. See the new models now at your dealer's.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.

SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features, Theaters,
Radio, Comics, Classified, Editorial

VOL. 3, NO. 255

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The Journal;
News, Circulation and Advertising

3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

TRAFFIC SCHOOL DIAGNOSED, FOUND 'TOPS'

JURYMEN SET EXAMPLE OF POLITENESS

By FRANK ORR

Whatever his shortcomings may be, it doesn't seem to be in the makeup of a grand juryman to be impolite. Both the 18-man majority report and the one-man minority report of the 1937 jury yesterday were so gracious they seemed to lack punch at first glance.

But down in the nooks and crannies were several well-phrased diggs, which may or may not be obvious enough to be understood by those at whom they were aimed.

For instance—the jury, sugar-tongued, said it was not advisable to have more than one member of any immediate family working for the county. That is a good generality, and lands in several laps. But who can say they weren't thinking of Papa John Mitchell and the Three Little Mitchells?

PAYROLL CHECKED

When the payroll list was revised last fall, a Mitchell quartet was there to answer roll call. There was Papa, with \$212.50 a month as supervisor. There was Son No. 1, getting \$130 a month as stores clerk for the road department. There was Son No. 2, getting \$125 as hospital guard; and there was Daughter, getting \$85 a month as junior clerk at the hospital. Total Mitchell pay, \$552.50 a month, plus traveling expense for Papa.

The jury also recommended that there be no "political interference" at the juvenile home, which might have meant Mitchell, and less of the same in the purchasing department, which might have meant N. E. West and his typewriter policy, which in a few weeks is don't-give-all-the-business-to-Bob Fernandez.

Perhaps, said the jury's auditor, it would be a good idea to collect some delinquent taxes in the San Juan Capistrano sanitary district. An official, said the report, had made only one collection in the last two years. He got a \$34.89 check from the walnut growers March 26, 1937, and hadn't yet turned it in the next Dec. 29. The auditors gently suggested he get another check, and deposit it fairly soon.

JACKSON WINS APPROVAL

The jury, as is customary, did everything but pin a medal on Sheriff Logan Jackson, who has a way with grand jury committees, and Dr. Harry Zaizer of the county hospital, who has too. A gentle suggestion was made that the hospital get some modern equipment, but Jackson wasn't even given any advice except to get uniforms for his deputies. And, by some strange happenstance, Jackson apparently was psychic enough to know that and order his deputies, some days before the report, to buy their own suits.

Jackson, the jury reported, takes in "considerably less" than \$10,000 a year, whatever that means, according to his own income tax return which the jury inspected. That no doubt was a surprise to West, who had been tossing such figures as \$25,000 into the air, which may have been a trifle high.

JURY INTIMATES

Supervisors may have done a good many other things wrong, the jury intimated, but they haven't been using county gasoline in their own cars recently, despite a "document" to the contrary.

Everybody was ready to shoot yesterday morning—the judge, district attorney, and clerk were ready for the proceedings. Then something stopped the whole works for quite a while. The jurors were making out their claims for their pay, and, bigosh, they were going to get their bills checked first. They did.

WEST'S ANGLE
Supervisor West, if he wanted to do some research work—and apparently he didn't do enough before he made some of his charges—probably would find himself the holder of another distinction. Besides being the only supervisor to be subject of an ousler action in the county's history, West probably is the only person whose allegations have taken up half a grand jury's entire report.

The minority report by Justin Stewart bore out rumors current since the jury began work, to the effect that, according to persons who would slip up and whisper in your ear, "They're going to hang one on West, obyoyow; and they'll all vote for it except his one friend."

I Just Found Out About Rug Weaving

By MILLARD BROWNE



H. H. H. H. INSISTS HE'S GOD'S GIFT

H.H.H. Hepzibah was haunting the board of supervisors again today, but he didn't waste time with words.

Instead, he presented a letter. It turned out to be a formidable document.

"I was not permitted to say what I want to say last week, so here is a letter that will say what I want to say," was His Holy, Highly Honored Hepzibah's only comment.

But the letter . . .

It was neatly typed and headed by "Kingdom of the United States of America. The Branch Kind. Inner Court of the King."

DENUNCIATION

Then came denunciation of the board for refusal to hear him last week, a dictum that the board could "extricate itself" only by submitting to certain requests.

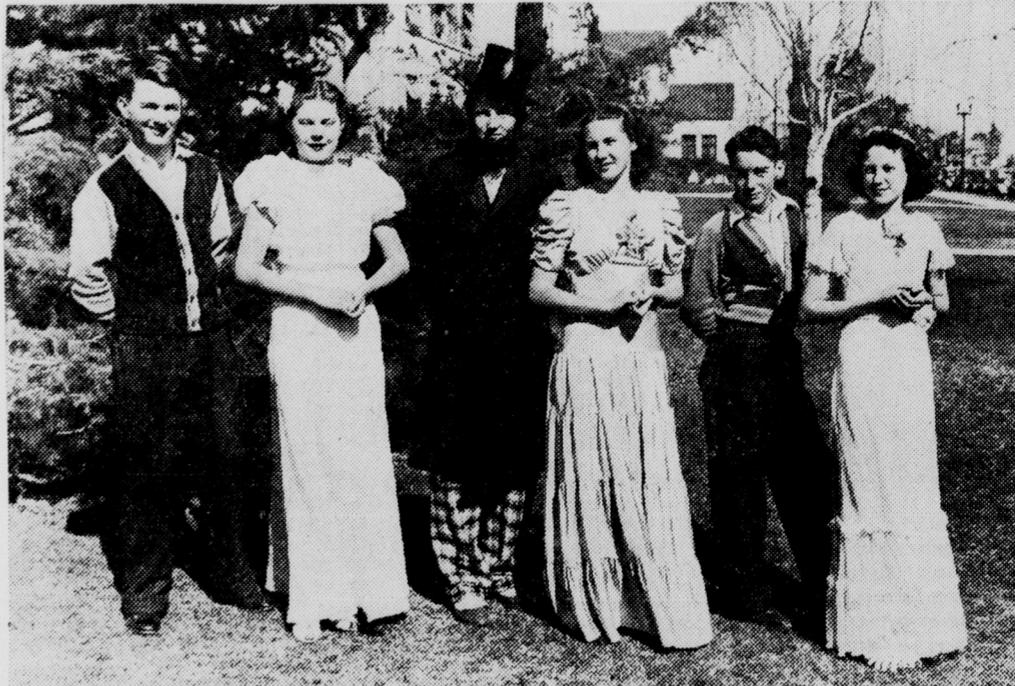
They followed:

"Therefore, herewith, by the Spirit of this document, demand is being made, in my Royal capacity, for the surrender of the whole county government into my Royal hands. In full of all the factors that enter into the government. Without argument, without formality and without deliberation."

Then came denunciation of the board for refusal to hear him last week, a dictum that the board could "extricate itself" only by submitting to certain requests.

These Julia Lathrop Junior High school students have leading roles in that school's annual opera, "The Count and the Coed" which will be produced tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the high school auditorium. From left to right they are Robert Greenwald, Charmone Carlson, Ben Pannell, Mary McDougal, James Carlyle, and Beverly Short. The operetta is a romantic comedy, based on a premise of mistaken identity and impostorship on a college campus.

Scenes From 'The Count and the Coed'



PUNISHMENT NOT PURPOSE OF PENALTY

Firm Measures Needed To Cut Fatalities

By GEORGE COVERDALE

Is the proposed Santa Ana traffic transgressors' school aimed at forcing free American citizens to undergo punishment for accidentally violating a vehicle law?

A glance through the study prescribed by the State Traffic Safety Advisory committee would tend to conclusively disprove this.

Rather, such a series of classroom studies is based on the assumption the automobile is a dangerous machine which each year kills nearly as many persons in the United States as are residing in Santa Ana at the present moment.

The idea for organizing such schools throughout the state came about from a study of fatalities occurring in factories.

PROTECTIVE APPLIANCES

It was found that accidents in industrial firms could be reduced by applying protective appliances to the mechanical devices workers were using. Later it was learned that by teaching these men how to operate the machines safely, mishaps could be scaled downward to minimum.

Since the advent of the automobile, manufacturers have consistently made their cars safer for drivers. The four-wheel brakes, safety glass and other inventions are examples.

NOTHING MUCH DONE

But, what has been done in the meantime to show the drivers how to use their machines? Conservatively—almost nothing.

Most persons learn how to operate their cars, the state safety commission points out, from drivers who themselves possess many faults. The student, just as likely as not, picks up the bad habits as well as the good from his teacher, accepting them as examples of "smart" driving.

Finally someone hit upon the idea that perhaps motorists might well learn a few tricks in safely handling their automobiles and the traffic school was started.

PROVED SUCCESSFUL

It is operating today effectively in several communities, local officials say.

As suggested by the state safety council the school "consists of six 1½ to 2 hour periods, one period a week for five weeks and an examination at the sixth! Each class period is a separate unit in itself permitting persons to enter the course at any time."

"The matter of conducting the class is referred to, as an open forum, and in a sense, it resembles somewhat a Seminar," according to the state advisory.

Troupers Perform For Breakfast Club

Professional talent regaled the breakfast club this morning at the regular session in the Main cafeteria. The two Avalon boys, Lee Adair and Al Waymer, gave a rapid-fire program of popular songs. They are artists from the Pantages circuit, R. K. O. pictures and a radio network. The introduction was made by Program Chairman Howard Straw. Next week's entertainment will be presented by Roch Bradshaw, with Albert Macres in charge the week following.

KIWANIS HEAR MUSIC REVUE

An all-musical program featured yesterday's meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club in Masonic temple.

Arranged by John Harvey, musical chairman for the club, the local talent program included an accordion solo by Billy Ward, a "Bill Robinson routine" by Jack Phillips, song by Vina Mae Hammer, military toe-tap routine by Betty Courtney, and saxophone solo by Les Phillips. Esther Shields was accompanist.

J. Stephen Quinn, secretary of the Santa Ana Building Loan association, was instructed as a new member of the club, and Albert Kelley was program chairman for the day. President Maurice Endre conducted the meeting.

Sharecropper's Palace



Nine people make their home in the above "palace" seven of whom are children under 10 years of age. It has no lights and there is no gas. Paint never has touched the "palace" inside or out.

The sharecropper is not indigenous to Arkansas. He lives in Orange county, too.

Jeeters Lester of Tobacco Road had nothing on the Pedro who lives in the little shack in the picture with this story today—except that Jeeters had a well of fresh water to draw from.

The house shown above houses nine people—including seven children all under 10 years of age. It has no lights and no gas.

Two rooms are formed by the expedient of a paper-like partition near the rear, providing a spot for the mother and father and two of the children to sleep. Windows are boarded up. Paint has never touched the walls.

NO BUS SERVICE

In the particular group of which this house is one unit, there are three homes, housing 25 people. One outdoor toilet provides the sanitary facilities. Horses, goats and other stock wander about between the houses.

Children have no bus service to school. They walk several miles—when it is not planting season. Then the whole family turns into the fields. After the crops are down, the children go back to school—until time to harvest.

"Pedro" pays from \$10 to \$25 for the privilege of living in this house when he starts work for the ranch, and this covers the rental charges for the time he occupies the place. He divides the harvest with his landlord, on a one-half, one-third or one-four basis, depending on how much cash he raised in the beginning. The rest goes to pay his grocery bill.

SUBMARGINAL GROUP

Such sharecroppers can be found on large ranches in both the northern and southern parts of the county.

The sharecropper is another of the submarginal group in Orange county standing to benefit directly from the federal plan for building low cost houses. Bit by bit public support is rallying to the cause of the underprivileged workers.

The Orange County Anti-tuberculosis association is marshaling its forces to gain a hearing before the legislators responsible for laws paving the way for low-cost housing benefits.

Many public-spirited citizens of the county are joining in the drive, which was conducted in the last legislature by State Senator Harry L. Westover of Santa Ana.

CHARLES C. CHAPMAN

Charles C. Chapman, Fullerton pioneer citrus grower, founder of the Chapman college of Los Angeles, and a member under four governors of the state immigration housing commission, indicated he will continue his efforts behalf of these submarginal folk, despite his resignation three years ago from the state commission.

"There is no question," he told The Journal, "about the value of proper housing. The interest in people outside of cities is particularly valuable, as they usually are given the 'go by.'"

Proper housing, said Chapman, provides a basis for character building, saves the taxpayers money in care of the sick, saves money in civil and legal aspects because comfortable people make better citizens, and tends to insure more and better work because of the comfort, as well as the health angle.

Tomorrow's journey will be to a ranch where hogs and humans live in comparable surroundings—side by side.

150 Students Set For Comic Opera, By Lathrop School

CONTRACTOR, 65, QUILTS QUILT

One hundred and fifty students of Julia Lathrop junior high school will take part in a musical comedy to be presented as the school's annual operetta at the high school auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Entitled "The Count and the Co-Ed," it is a romantic tale of campus intrigue.

Feminine leading roles will be taken by Miss Mary McDougal, Miss Beverly Short, Miss Betty Haynes, Miss Nannette Hubbard and Miss Charmone Carlson, while prominent male song-roles will be filled by Marvin Mendenhall, Rodger Heyland, Robert Greenwald, James Carlyle, Kenneth Crumley and Ben Pannell. Miss June Trusty has an amusing speaking part.

Miss Edith Cornell, music director of the school, declared today that in years of experience directing school productions she had never before encountered such excellent solo voices.

Daniel Stover is associate director of the production, which features both singing and dancing choruses.

Tickets may be secured at the box office. The performance will begin at 7:30 p. m.

WPA TO BUILD PISTOL RANGE

WPA's next Orange county project will be construction of a pistol range on Placentia avenue, it indicated when the board of supervisors allocated \$2600 as the sponsor's share of the proposal.

On motion of Supervisor Harry Riley, the board approved the project, \$2600 of which will come from a special fund set up for future WPA projects in the welfare department budget.

Both Drivers Held To Blame in Crash

Deaths of Dallas Boucher, 20, Los Angeles, and Robert Nelson Grant, 16, South Gate, as the result of an auto crash in La Habra Saturday morning, were held accidental by a coroner's jury.

Drivers of both cars in the accident were equally negligent, the jury agreed at an inquest in McAulay and Suters funeral parlor in Fullerton this morning.

Board Asked for Drainage Conduit

Construction by army engineers of a drainage conduit for the benefit of irrigation companies was asked today in a flood control resolution by county supervisors.

The board agreed in 1935, before a previous flood control bond election, to construct a conduit to protect water companies in case the Prado dam was built. The conduit was not included in the army engineers' original plans, but supervisors today had asked that it be built.

Edgar Estate Totaled \$5000

Ray Edgar, state board of equalization member from Dana Point who died Feb. 12, left a personal estate worth \$5000, according to a petition for letters of administration filed in superior court by his widow, Mrs. Mabel C. Edgar.

Two thousand dollars in stocks and a \$2900 checking account in a Los Angeles bank were listed as assets.

San Clemente Has Rifle, Pistol Club

Articles of incorporation for the San Clemente Rifle and Pistol club were on file today in County Clerk B. J. Smith's office.

Directors of the corporation are E. L. Holloway, J. W. Woolridge, J. M. Downing and Roland Peterson of San Clemente and T. W. Billips of San Juan Capistrano.

Used Furniture Not Advertised at Foolish Prices . . . BUT

CHOICE USED FURNITURE

That is nearly new and looks it. Advertised at fair prices for your personal use.

Mahogany Day Bed and Pad.....\$9.50

Gaffers & Sattler Table-top, Oven-control Gas Range.....6.75

Breakfast Table and 4 Chairs.....6.75

\$74.50 Meadows Washer, used 2 mos., like new....54.50

Bed and Dresser, matched.....10.00

Simmons Bed Spring.....5.25

Innen Spring Mattress—very clean.....8.50

Walnut Dining Table, 5 Chairs.....19.50

Club Chairs, from.....4.50

Studio Couch, somewhat used.....14.75

Matched Bed and Dresser, sound, needs paint.....7.50

A Very Large Selection—See These and Others

SEE

New Coeds At Jaysee Are Welcomed

Spring dominated the decoration theme yesterday afternoon when Santa Ana Junior college committee heads assisted by Dean of Women Mrs. Robert Northcross held a tea in honor of entering students.

Nearly 50 jaysee co-eds attended the tea and were greeted at the door of the Women's lounge by president of Associated Women students Miss Josephine Butler. Others in the receiving line included Mrs. Northcross, Miss Agness Todd Miller, Miss Marian Baxter and Miss Peggy Paxton.

Large yellow daffodils combined with baby's breath and maiden hair fern filled a low bowl mirrored in the center of a long tea table. Tall yellow tapers in high silver candleholders presided at either end. Napkins of the same color completed the predominating color scheme.

Miss Marian Doty and Miss Anne Wetherell, former A. W. S. president, poured. Miss Joyce Wentworth was in charge of serving and was assisted by Miss Barbara Speed.

Featured on the program were Miss Charlotte Stafford, playing a violin solo and Miss Nina June Robertson singing "In a Persian Garden."

Miss Marjorie Martin from Washington was the woman student who is the latest enrollee at the college. Other guests present included Mrs. D. K. Hammond and faculty members Miss Dorothy Decker, Miss Hazel Dawson, Miss Lillian Knipe, Miss Frances Egge and Miss Lucinda Griffith.

MRS. LOCKETT ENTERTAINS BOARD

Mrs. W. B. Lockett, of 2036 North Broadway opened her pretty home yesterday to members of the executive board of the Woman's society of the First Baptist church, with Mrs. A. F. Hill, Mrs. William Dietrich, and Mrs. Benjamin Brubaker as co-hostesses in serving a delicious luncheon.

Plans were made to honor high school seniors and junior college students with a dinner next Wednesday following a meeting of the Woman's society, and Mrs. Benjamin Brubaker was named general chairman.

Members present at the affair besides the hostesses were the Mesdames C. W. Nash, R. E. Coulter, M. M. Holmes, E. A. Bell, K. A. King, R. E. McBurney, L. R. Stearns, H. S. Harlow, P. G. Kilburn, C. A. Harp, A. M. Robinson, Mac Robbins, E. L. Morris, R. Chew, C. W. Brakeman, R. C. Crouse, H. E. Owings; Miss Grace Roberts and Miss Gertrude Minor. Mrs. G. P. Hill of Hemet was a special guest.

MRS. CALDWELL INSTALLED AS CONDUCTOR

Since she was unable to attend the formal installation ceremony of Sedgewick Women's Relief corps last month, Mrs. Meta Caldwell had a special ceremony of her own last night when she was inducted as conductor of the organization. Mrs. Viola Fipps performed the rites, and Mrs. Julia Cozad acted as installing conductor.

Mrs. Alice Milligan, new president, was in charge of the meeting, which was attended by four special guests: Mrs. Gladys McDonald of Orange, Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Mrs. Elizabeth Ray of Anaheim, and Mrs. Maude Leach of St. Paul, Minn.

A concluding ceremony consisted of draping the charter in memory of Mrs. Mary E. Saylor and Mrs. Anna Lowry, departed members of the corps.

SHRINE TO HOLD PROGRAM
Damascus White Shrine will meet at the Masonic Temple Friday at 8 p. m. for their courtesy night program with officers from other shrines in the southland filling the chairs. A reception and party in honor of this year's new members will also be held during the evening.

Mary Stoddard

Wife Might Work to Help Husband Climb to Better Work Writes Young Miss

A "Miss Twenty-Four" who after a struggle is now making a good wage in her line of business and has in her own words, "found a comfortable place in the big game of life" for herself, wrote me her opinions on marriage, children and a wife working out.

Miss Twenty-Four's outlook on life is pretty much the same as that of the women of America as a whole according to the recent survey being conducted by a leading national woman's magazine on opinions of women on just such subjects as these, and was especially interesting to me for that reason. I think "Miss Twenty-Four" and the rest of the women of America are right. Her letter is full of womanly common-sense.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I have read Mr. Twenty-Five's letter, and felt that I just must speak my mind concerning his problems.

First, concerning children, I agree that a couple should be able to support them and give them proper care and education.

However, I do not agree with Mr. Twenty-Five's idea of asking his wife to work out and help support the home for an indefinite period of time, for according to his present status he probably would never be able to fully take over the responsibility of keeping a home and raising a family.

I believe that this question might be modified along the following lines: that he and his wife both work out and put money in the



Ruby Keeler, film star and wife of Al Jolson, enjoys a vacation with her son Albert, Jr., 3½ years old, at Palm Springs, famous California desert rendezvous for screen celebrities.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED BY JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Job's Daughters met last night at the Masonic Temple for the official visit of the deputy grand guardian, Mrs. Ada Lavender of Long Beach, who was presented with a lovely pink and white corsage and a set of guest towels with her initials on them.

The Misses Anna Marie Mustard, Marjorie Boardman and Phyllis White were initiated into the organization. A snow party was planned for the first Sunday in March, as the party last Sunday was such a success with more than 100 members, DeMolays and friends present at the organization recreation camp at Forest Home.

Refreshment table was attractively decorated with miniature cherry trees and hatchets under the direction of refreshment chairman Miss Betty Carlson, who was assisted by the Misses Barbara Vorce, Doris and Goldie Jacobs, Doris Faupel and Ellen Neal.

Next meeting of Job's Daughters will be in honor of the official visit of the grand guardian, Mrs. Louie Alexander of Richmond, and the Anaheim and Fullerton Bethels will join Santa Ana at the Masonic temple here.

LAMBdas MEET AT ANAHEIM HOME

Lamba club met in Anaheim Thursday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. George R. Daws for a welcome home party in honor of Mrs. Warren Lampman also of Anaheim. A spring theme was used in table decorations with yellow jonquils and fern centering the table set with wisteria glassware.

A birthday cake was the finishing touch to the lovely luncheon and was in honor of Mrs. Carl H. Lykke. During the afternoon the guests sewed and made plans for spring activities. Present were the Mesdames J. Carroll Ault, Charles Bielemeier, Arnold Faccio, Ed Gaebbe, Carl Lykke, George Daws and Warren Lampman.

VACATION DUO New Officers Are Named By Aid

General Aid of the First Presbyterian church met at the church Wednesday for a lunch, program and annual election of officers, with 160 women present. Mrs. A. L. Eells was elected president, Mrs. E. L. Hull, first vice-president, Mrs. H. G. Wilson, second vice-president, Mrs. L. W. Lauderbach, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Miller, treasurer.

New members of the advisory board elected from the floor were the Mesdames F. E. Dearth, A. E. Koepsel, Roy Johnson and Miss Mary Craig.

Members of the Southeast section of the aid who were winners in the recent attendance contest were guests of the other sections at the covered dish luncheon served at noon.

Mrs. M. E. Geeting who recently attended a national conference in Washington, D. C. on the cause and cure of war gave an interesting talk on her trip and the work at the conference. A short business session was also held during the afternoon.

STORY OF SPICE IS TOLD TO EBELLES

Ebell Current Events section met yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse. Luncheon tables were resplendent with gay red, white and blue decorations and tall cards for bridge, which was played after, were also in patriotic colors. A short business session followed lunch. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Dorsey Clayton, Miss Louise Tubbs and Mrs. George Veech.

"The Romance of Spice" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Charles W. Drufft, who told of its effect on the history of trade. Mrs. Elton McMurry was awarded prize for high score at contract with Mrs. Robert Jeffery receiving second prize and Mrs. Frank Sawyer consolation.

Present for the bridge lunch and entertainment were the Mesdames Nick Brock, Harvey Spears, Robert Jeffery, John Backus, Hugh Shields, Herbert Krahling, George Osterman, Lynn Ostrander, Hazel Maag, Walter Hiskey, Frank Sawyer, Harvey Gardner, Harvey Bennett, Elton McMurry, John Kettler, Ray D. Crenshaw and Ervin Guthier.

THREE NATAL DAYS HONORED

Miss Effie Douglas was hostess at a pretty little party yesterday when she entertained her mother, Mrs. Sarah Douglas, and her friends, Mrs. Anna James and Dr. Mary E. Wright, all of whom have birthday anniversaries in February.

A white pottery ring bowl of violets (the February birthday flower) made a pretty centerpiece, and later little guest prizes were given, as well as high score award to Mrs. James.

PLAN TEA

Ladies of Spurgeon Memorial church will hold a John Wesley fellowship tea at the home of Mrs. Carl DuRoll, 942 West Bishop street at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Julia Lathrop branch public library open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

Altrusa club, Rossmore cafe, 12:30.

Church of Christ Ladies' aid, at church all day.

Pierian club, 1516 Willits street, 1:30 p. m.

American Legion, Post No. 131, Veterans hall, 8 p. m.

Capistrano Y. L. I. K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Toastmasters club, El Camino chapter, Daninger's, 6:15 p. m.

Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana General Welfare center, Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m.

Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Jubilee Lodge, F. and A. M. Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Chamber of Commerce retail division forum, Chamber of Commerce building, 8:45 a. m.

Realty Board, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Welfare branch, Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Parish room, 2 p. m.

Advisory board of Salvation Army, Rossmore cafe, 12:30 p. m.

Women's Auxiliary, Episcopal Church of the Messiah, 2351 North Park boulevard, 12:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers, First Christian church, educational building, 1:30 p. m.

Ebell Third Travel section, clubhouse, 2 p. m.

Lecture on flower arrangements, Bowers museum, 2 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club, First Christian church, 7 p. m.

Santa Ana Community Players, Ebell clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans, M. W. A. hall, 6:30 p. m.

Tustin Grange No. 616, Tustin First Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m.

Damascus White Shrine of Jerusalem, No. 13, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Country club monthly dance, at clubhouse, 9 p. m.

Homesteaders' Life association, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

DeMolay-Job's Daughters dance, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

MISS TWENTY-FOUR.

P.-T.A. News

Luncheon To Fine Program Enjoyed At Lathrop Founders

A quarter-century of constantly increasing service and scope will be celebrated this week by Julia Lathrop Parent-Teacher association as an impressive occasion from start to finish. Of outstanding interest to the group was the announcement made by Mrs. Roland Flaherty, president, that the state auditor's board had approved plans for a school auditorium, and that arrangements for that much longed-for edifice would forge ahead rapidly.

It was Jan. 30, 1913 that Mrs. C. C. Noble officiated at getting P.T.A.-minded women together and organizing both a Santa Ana council and the Fourth District association. She will be an honored guest at Friday's anniversary luncheon, as will be Mrs. G. P. Hill, now of Hemet, first district president, and Mrs. Fred Triplett, and Mrs. Dale Griggs.

Mrs. Flaherty presented Mrs. Rufus Bond, junior past president, who conducted a beautiful candle-lighting ceremony, and gave a brief talk on the ideals of P.T.A. founders. Introduced after her were other past presidents of the organization, Mrs. Fred Triplett, and Mrs. Dale Griggs.

After a delightful musical interlude, during which a group of school-girls performed the crimping dance they will present in the school operetta tomorrow night, a social time was enjoyed. Taking part in the dance, accompanied by Daniel Stover, were Dorothy Wall, Barbara Nelson, Eugenia Bond, Lorraine Bruce, Ruth Mary Murphy, Betty Merrill, Aileen Fipps, and Wilma Fryatt.

Curiously enough, Trudi Schoop, queen of clowns, tramps, imps and sprites, whose comedy refuses to age and whose dancing troupe rule their unique realm with undiminished boisterous fun, when asked if she had acquaintance with "Peter Pan" responded only with a quick, "who?"

She was able to do no better when questioned about the late Sir James Barrie, creator of the boy who would never grow up. However, when Peter and his makers were explained, she did voice her intention to investigate them. She will probably find nothing new. It will prove no more than a biography of herself.

Returning to America under the sponsorship of S. Hurok, the Swiss mistress of pantomime brings her troupe of 22 in a new ballet titled "All for Love." Miss Schoop was much intrigued by America during her previous two tours, especially by the gum-chewing natives. This new ballet is her comment on life in this country.

WILLARD

A nominating committee to name new officers was announced at this week's monthly meeting of Willard Parent-Teacher association, when Founder's Day was celebrated. Comprising the committee are Mrs. W. O. Mendenhall, Mrs. Warren Hilyard, Mrs. Russell Adkinson, Mrs. A. S. Sullivan, and Principal Lyle Mitchell.

The entire executive board was in charge of the day's program, with others than those presiding at tables who officiated in receiving and serving, being Mrs. Forrest Menzie, Mrs. Dian Hassett, Mrs. A. Ashland, Mrs. Richard Metz, Mrs. Marguerite Hill, Mrs. Iva Webber, and Harold Nelson.

Principal speaker of the day was Mrs. W. T. Kirven, state hygiene chairman, who spoke on the accomplishments of the Parent-Teacher association. Delightful music was provided by the glee clubs, directed by Herbert Michael.

A refreshment course concluded the afternoon, with Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Carl Lewis, and Mrs. Albert Chast as hostesses.

S. A. COUNCIL

Santa Ana council will have its next meeting March 1 at 9:30 a. m. at Hoover school auditorium. Business will include voting on the revision of by-laws and the election of officers. Delegates from locals must have their membership cards.

Reports will be heard from Mrs. James Hurd, parent education chairman, and Mrs. J. W. Logan, radio chairman. Mrs. Floyd Mitchell will be in charge of the session.

EDISON

Edison Parent-Teacher association will conduct a study group class March 3 at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nelly Hunt as teacher. It will be the first of a series of parent education classes.

HOOVER

In connection with their adult education program, members of Hoover P.T.A. enjoyed their final session under Mrs. Nell Hunt's tutelage Tuesday morning.

Mr. Hunt's topic was "Discipline and Obedience," and she stressed the importance of parental intelligence in connection with children's falsehoods—discovering motives, affording protection, barring physical and mental torture, and refraining from too stressed disapproval.

ABSURDLY GRACEFUL

Trudi Schoop, who with her dancing comedians of world-wide fame, will present an evening of riotous dance comedies, unlike any other program ever before presented, for Santa Anans at the high school auditorium March 3.

Trudi Schoop Comedians Coming

Trudi Schoop is coming! That name to American audiences is like the Pied Piper's to the children of Hamelin. This Swiss ballerina is in fact the Pied Piper of Pantomime. By the time she comes to Santa Ana on March 3 during her third titillating transcontinental tour, she will have been likened to practically every comic character in life and literature. Even so, there is no way of truly describing her. Her \$300,000 insured hands, her troll's face, and her talking legs elude description.

From the time she first appeared in Berlin in 1929 she was hailed as the female Grock, a compatriot of hers and internationally famous clown. Europe went on to call her "The Euclidspiegel of the Dance." On her first appearance in America in 1935 the critics lost no time in naming her the rival of Mickey Mouse. Walt Disney could not admit that she was really an animated cartoon in the flesh.

Curiously enough, Trudi Schoop, queen of clowns, tramps, im

CITY DADS ARE GUESTS OF SILVER CORD

Silver Cord Lodge held a pot-luck dinner and card party for members and wives at the Masonic Temple Tuesday night with 200 present. Dinner tables were attractively decorated with blooming cherry trees, the proverbial hatchet, and flags decorated the room.

During the dinner hour music was furnished by the junior college string trio which plays over KVKE composed of Miss Walker, Mr. Aiken, violinist and Mr. Lightfoot, cellist. Two violin solos were played by Mr. Aiken. Mrs. J. M. McDonald sang two numbers accompanied by her husband at the piano. Mr. McDonald also played a piano solo.

The committee in charge of the dinner was composed of the Messieurs and Mesdemoiselles George Lipincott, Frank Diane, William Eckles, Don Edwards, Carl Edgar, C. W. Eggleston, Ed Farmer, Cal Gilbert, Charles Givens, Asa Hoffman, Orson Hunter and Roy King. Members of the DeMolay served the dinner.

Special guests of the evening were the city fathers and their wives. Present from this civic body were Councilmen and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Plummer Bruns, Ernest Layton, Lew W. Blodgett, and Judge J. G. Mitchell and daughter Clarice.

City Atty. Budget gave a talk entitled "The Light of Experience" in which he depicted George Washington as a Mason. Two door prizes, a box of oranges donated by Walter Schmid and several rose bushes donated by Arthur Blanding were won by Mrs. Francis Hall and Mrs. John Vernon respectively.

The program of the evening was in charge of Ray Taylor. Following dinner the guests adjourned to the large lounge to play card games and were seated at 28 tables. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Folger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeBar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gorzevski were in charge of the games, and contract, auction and pinocchio were played.

Prizes at contract were won by Mrs. Cotton Mother and Lloyd Banks; first, Mrs. William Wollaston and Mr. Mother; second, at auction, Mrs. Glenn Lycan and J. S. McWilliams; first, and Mrs. Wayne Tibbs and Mr. Tibbs second; at pinocchio, Mrs. William Eckles and S. L. Boucher.

The reception committee at the door to greet guests as they arrived was composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allerman, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Nickey, Mr. and Mrs. John Turton, Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jacoby.

About Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelio Echenique of San Juan Capistrano returned to their home this week after an extended trip which took them to New York, the West Indies, and home via Florida and the southern states.

Mrs. Roy Shafer spent yesterday in Los Angeles shopping.

Dr. R. A. Cushman, formerly of Santa Ana and now superintendent of the Mendocino state hospital, was a visitor at the courthouse yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hyde will go to Los Angeles tonight to enjoy a dinner and theater party on the occasion of their wedding anniversary, which is today.

Mrs. Anna James and Mrs. W. S. Decker went to Long Beach Thursday to visit the former's cousins, Mrs. John Camp and Mrs. Albert McDonald, all old friends from Pennsylvania.

White wine is served with fish and light meats, while red wine accompanies dark meat and game. Both are served at room temperature. A sparkling wine is chilled. Never add ice to the wine as it will dilute it, impairing the flavor.

NOW **WALKERS** Ph 2810 Continuous from 2 p.m.

WILL ROGERS in **"HANDY ANDY"** with ROBERT TAYLOR

BEG, BORROW OR STEAL! FRANK MORGAN

MARCH OF TIME EXPOSING NAZI GERMANY

20c Until 4
30c After 4

STATE FAMILY THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
CLAUDE RAINS in
YOU WILL NEVER FORGET...
They Won't Forget
A WARNER BROS PICTURE

15c
Evenings—6:45 15c and 20c
Children—always 10c

STARTING FRIDAY

Andy Clyde Comedy "WILD WEST DAYS" chap. 7

POPEYE CARTOON

Edward Arnold
Shirley Ross
John Trent



M'NUTT TOUTED FOR PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Paul M'Nutt, high commissioner to the Philippines, said here of reports that he aspired to the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination "I am not a candidate for any public office."

The former Indiana governor made this assertion at a press conference a few hours before he was to be the guest of honor at a spectacular reception arranged by Indiana political leaders who desire to give him a boost toward the White House.

Although M'Nutt, talking to a score of reporters, parried political questions, his followers were frank to say that they held high ambitions for him.

Asked whether he favored a third term for President Roosevelt, M'Nutt said "that is a question the President of the United States will answer."

STAR-STUDDED CAST WITH KATE

• A star-studded array of entertainment headed by Robert Benchley and Tommy Kelly will be presented by Kate Smith during her program which will be heard tonight from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. from KNX-CBS.

In addition to Benchley and Kelly, Kate will offer one of the most diversified hours of song, music and fun to be aired on the kilocycles tonight including Carl Freed and his Harmonica Lads, Ted Strader's choir and Jack Miller's orchestra.

He died at his home here Tuesday.

Graves came to California in 1908 from Indiana, where he was graduated from De Pauw university.

He was a pioneer in the oil boom at Taft, Cal., in 1910, and had been in the steel industry since 1911.

Shippey Honored For New Book

ST. LOUIS. (Special) — Cyril Clemens, nephew of Mark Twain and president of the International Mark Twain Society, today announced that "in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the field of fiction in his novel, 'The Great American Family,' Lee Shippey has been unanimously elected to the society's fiction committee."

The society is honorary with branches in nine countries. Booth Tarkington is president of the American branch. Hugh Walpole heads the fiction committee.

'Black Legion' Reported Active

MILWAUKEE. (AP)—Justice of the Peace Donald J. Parent has begun a one-man grand jury investigation on charges by Prosecutor Vincent Fitzgerald that the black legion, driven to cover in 1936 by exposures of homicides, floggings and other terrorism, has resumed its night-riding.

Fitzgerald charged some Marion county residents have been threatened recently with floggings and are in fear of their lives.

• Decidedly worth while are the Better Business Bureau broadcasts from KVOE, via Don Lee network facilities, every Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Fake schemes, "deals" and just plain "rackets" foisted upon unsuspecting investors are exposed in these broadcasts.

Friends said Martin, a divorced man with two children, was a wartime aviator and victim of shell shock.

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THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB

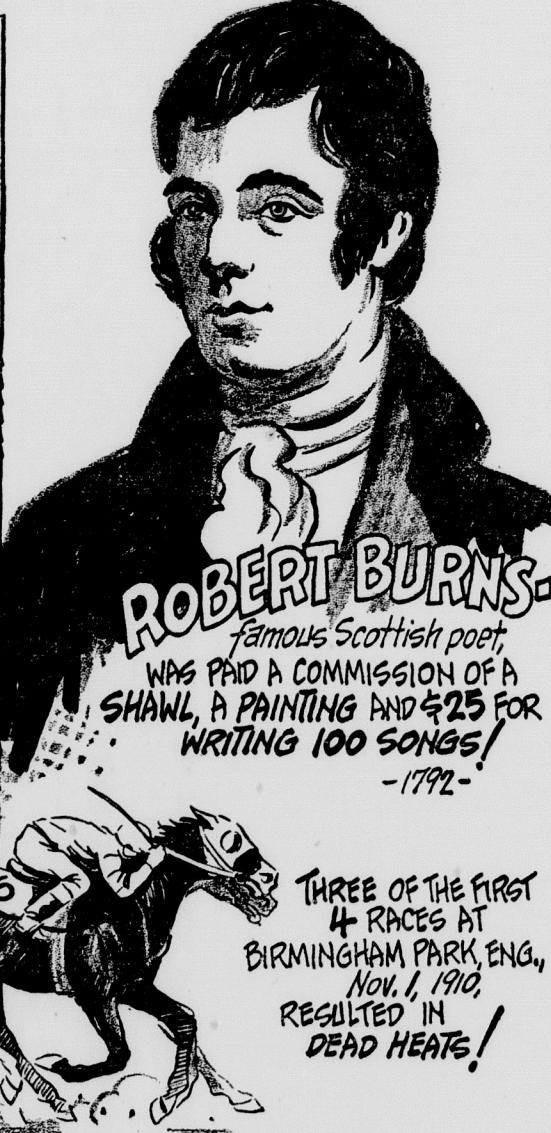
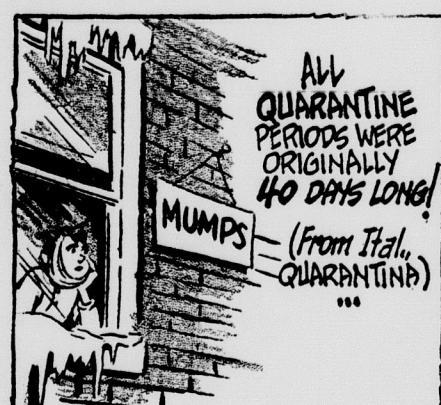


2-24

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



THREE OF THE FIRST 4 RACES AT BIRMINGHAM PARK, ENG., NOV. 1, 1910, RESULTED IN DEAD HEATS!

John Hix

THE PRICE OF ART...

Robert Burns, immortal Scottish poet, early learned that genius has a habit of going unrewarded. Yet Burns looked at the truth in a manner far from philosophical when, in 1792, he met it face to face.

His fame already rooted among the Scottish literati with such masterpieces as "Auld Lang Syne" and "Tam o' Shanter," Burns was

asked in 1792 to contribute to George Thompson's "Select Collection of Original Scottish Airs with Symphonies and Accompaniments for the Pianoforte and Violin; the Poetry of Robert Burns."

Burns evidently could not resist the title and set about to compose some 100 brand new songs, the best of which still ring in the ears of every true Scot in the world over. When they were compiled,

Burns went to collect the magnificent commission he anticipated.

His amazement was overwhelm-

ing when he received instead a

shawl for his wife, a picture by

David Allan representing the

"Cotter's Saturday Night" and

indignantly wrote a letter expressing

his chagrin and disappointment,

and never afterwards com-

posed for money.

THE GAY THIRTIES

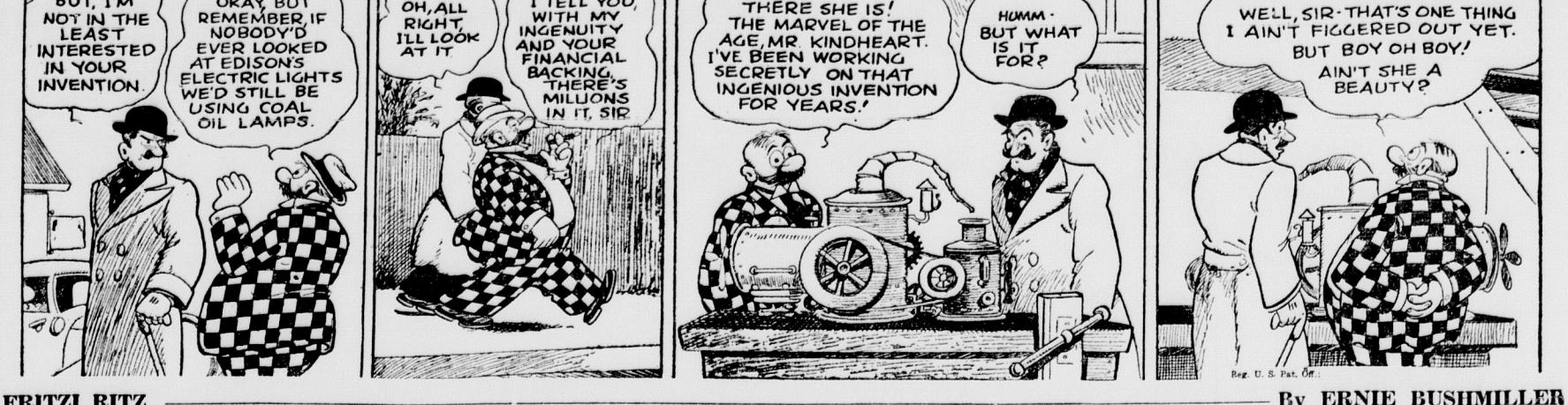
By HANK BARROW



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MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



FRITZI RITZ



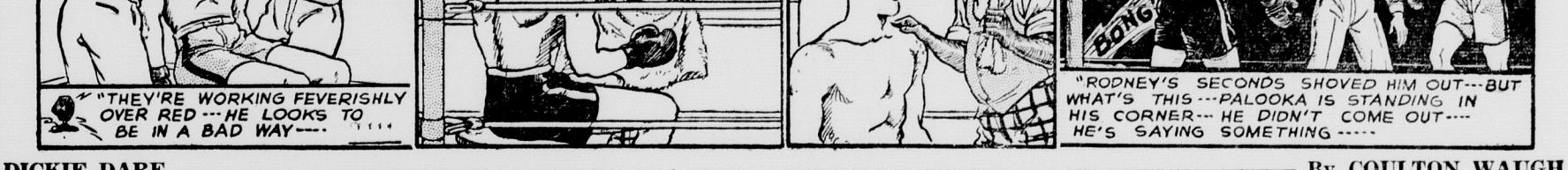
FRITZI RITZ



FRITZI RITZ



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By HAM FISHER



By COULTON WAUGH



By DON FLOWERS

OH, DIANA

By R. B. FULLER

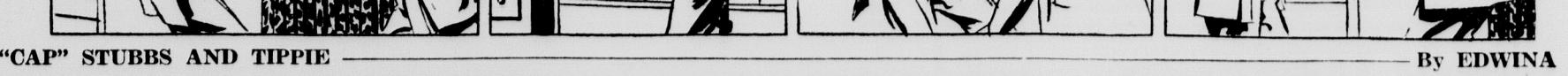


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BECAUSE SHE'S A PIRATE... AND BECAUSE SHE'S A BLONDE!



By BERT CHRISTMAN



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BECAUSE SHE'S A PIRATE... AND BECAUSE SHE'S A BLONDE!



By EDWINA



© 1938 The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

If You Have a Need Let The Evening Journal Want-Ads Help You!

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL
117 East Fifth Street
PHONE 3600
TRANSIENT RATES Per Line
One insertion 9¢
Three insertions 18¢
Six insertions 36¢
Per month \$1.00
Minimum charge 35¢

COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

TELEPHONE YOUR
CLASSIFIED AD TO
PHONE 3600

Lost & Found 2

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him title of property to it, may true up and appropriate such property to his own use without first making a reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

Where to Dine 2-A

THE CHARCOAL BROILER
Sixth and Main Streets

Personals 3

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—That I, R. Affleck who operates "BOB'S" Used Car Lot at 315 East First St., Santa Ana, Cal., have no intentions of closing out. Furthermore I am sole owner.

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p.m.

Moving 5
And Storage

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Sprague St. Ph. 156-W

Situation 14
Wanted Male

CEMENT MIXERS for rent, \$2 per day and up. Phone Orange 491.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6979-J.

Help Wanted 16
Male

YOUNG MEN wanted to distribute current issue Orange County telephone directories. Apply at 207 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Saturday, Feb. 26, 9 a.m. Work starts Tuesday, March 1.

Money to Loan 19
CREDIT

Is one of the most valuable assets any family or individual can have. The best way to keep your credit good is to pay your bills promptly. If you owe several bills, get the money you need to pay them off, and replace them little by little. You are invited to establish a money credit with us. Such a credit means you can get cash here quickly—whether you need it. Loans made on your furniture or automobile.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO

117 WEST FIFTH ST. PHONE 760

5 1/2%—6%

Insurance Money to Loan
On Improved City Property
See Mr. Finley

**Alliance Mutual Life
Insurance Company**
EDWAY AT 3RD PHONE 6050

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

VACANT LOT LOANS

\$100 and up. Money same day.

Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc.

AUTOBANK

1105 American Ave., L. Bld. 638-534

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Master Calendar or Civil Trial List—Superior Court

COUNTY OF ORANGE

DATED FEBRUARY 17th, 1938.

Number of Action

Title of Cause

Attorneys

Nature of Action

Jury Demanded

Estimated For Trial Days Hrs.

Date

No.

2

Apr. 14, 1938

Dept. No. 1

10:00 a.m.

Dept. No. 1</

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The mind is its own place, and in itself can make a heaven of hell, and a hell of heaven.
—Milton.

Vol. 3, No. 255

EDITORIAL PAGE

February 24, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
Roses to Santa Ana federal musicians and singers for the high standard which their performances are reaching.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John F. Scopps Newspapers at 111 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor. E. F. Elstrom, business manager. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

Subscription rates: By mail, payable in advance, \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 for six months; \$1.75 for three months or less; a month. By carrier, \$1.00 per month paid in advance; same rates as mail. From newsboys and news stands, 3¢ a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National advertising representatives: West-Holiday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street, Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave., San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bridge; Los Angeles, 435 S. Spring Street; St. Louis, 615 Stewart Street; Portland, 550 S. W. Stark Street, Vancouver, B.C.; 711 Hall Blvd., St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Blvd. Copies of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

Remember the Emperor Napoleon!

This latest news from the Oriental battlefields contains something worth keeping your eye on. The development may be of no more importance than a dribble of sand across a dune; or, it may mark a turn in the tide of the world's history. The next few months will tell.

Formosa, Japanese colony, is bombed; three high-ranking Japanese army commanders are recalled from duty in China. Behind the order for their transfer is the hint that the Nipponese forces at last are meeting a stone-wall resistance, that even, in places, they are being rolled back. News readers will recall that only a few days ago Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek said that a decisive battle was in the making, and that his legions were prepared to stand and die if need be.

The bombing of the Japanese (once Chinese) island of Formosa in itself is of slight importance. But if it is a forerunner of a vigorous series of air raids perhaps on Japan itself, perhaps on Tokyo, it may have great significance. For Japan, long accustomed to the making of war, is not accustomed to being herself the target for shells and bombs.

For years now the three aggressive, war-worshipping dictatorships, Germany, Italy and Japan, have been making steady gains. Italy seized Ethiopia, wrested a partial control of the Mediterranean from the British Empire, and has come close to a conquest of Spain. Germany has re-armed herself, regained the Ruhr, openly threatened Soviet Russia, torn up the Versailles treaty, made herself dominant in Austria, and to a considerable extent ignored and terrorized France. Japan has carried on a long, long campaign of successful conquest on the continent of Asia.

In all three cases, these successes have been marked by determination, bluff and ruthlessness. But now what would happen to the dictatorial ideal, the dictatorial prestige, to the dictatorial Big Three, provided one of them suddenly should receive a severe set-back—should begin to lose?

Suppose, for example, that Chiang Kai-Shek's angriest soldiers begin at last to drive back out of continental Asia; these invaders long accustomed to easy victory? What then might happen at home in Nippon? Not a week since, the diet saw riotous scenes arising from quarrels between the war lord party and the more moderate representatives of the Japanese people. Suppose, under the brunt of further Chinese attacks, under the destruction of many of bombs falling in Tokyo, the peace-loving people of Japan should arise and assert themselves—what then?

And if Japan's dream of world empire begins to fade in the east, how would it go with Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini in Europe? Does not their continued power depend on victory after victory? On gain piled upon gain? Does not the stability of each of them, and of the war machine of Japan as well, depend on an ever continuing ability to point to new glories for the dictator idea abroad as well as at home?

Cold blooded trade reports show that the world boycott of Japanese products, unofficial, little heralded as it may be, already has become cruelly effective; that Japan's commerce is shrinking, its earnings declining, its ability to make warfare thus steadily lessening.

Keep your eyes on this news from the Far East. It is possible that Chiang Kai-Shek may in time not only drive out China's hated foe, but may also contribute to a worldwide and lasting defeat of the whole fascist philosophy. If the dictators start slipping, they will slip fast, and a mighty crash they will make. Remember the Emperor Napoleon!

Looks like California Democrats are going to have more candidates for governor than the Mexican army has generals.

Why Not Tell the Figures?

Referring to charges made by Supervisor West against Sheriff Logan Jackson, the county grand jury in its final report to the supervisors court says:

"Careful audit, covering the past three years, including inspection of the sheriff's income tax reports, indicated that his total income instead of being \$20,000 a year has been considerably less than half that amount."

This brief statement will provoke many questions in citizens' minds, such as these:

Who made the audit? Has it been filed as a public record? Why was it not embodied in the grand jury's report? If it has not been filed as a public record, why not?

This "total income" of "less than half" \$20,000—was how much? In addition to the sheriff's salary \$2892, what items comprised it? Why doesn't the sheriff file, as required by law, a periodical report of his fees?

After all, his is a public office; the taxpayers pay the salary and the upkeep of the department. Citizens generally pay the fees. They ought to have full information about them. The grand jury, instead of shedding light on the subject, has said just enough to set people to wondering about the facts kept secret.

In other words, says Britain, "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em!"

Still Winter in the Mountains

This balmy weather reminds that spring is less than a month away. So here's a last-minute suggestion to get your share of winter sports in the snow-capped ranges of the Southland before the thaw sets in.

A moderate dose of skiing, tobogganing, skating or just plain snowballing is good for most Southern Californians at least once a year.

FAIR Enough

Gambling As Missouri Likes It
By Westbrook Pegler

KANSAS CITY.—In the course of this pleasant visit to Kansas City, where the blackjack dealer sits at his kidney-shaped table flipping cards to the clients in plain view of the public and the law, gamblers suffer much from the cynicism of those who like to think the worst.

I gave expression to a little doubt one recent evening while visiting a resort called the state line tavern, a dance hall, bar and gambling house down in the cattle and railroad yards which straddles the line between Waukon, Mo., and Bleeding, Kan., with mischief and mirth on the Missouri side and nothing but morality and space in the few square feet where Kansas is.

There is some sort of lawing in process against the management at this writing on the claim of a Kansas authority that some clients of the tavern were crowded over the line one busy night when a goody throng was there and were caught feloniously casting dice on forbidden ground. A survey is being made and ere the thing is settled Missouri and Kansas may resort to arms again, as of old, to make war over a boundary.

The manager had turned over to an assistant the stick or crook with which the cubes are retrieved from where they fall and was explaining with gracious patience what folly it would be for a casino with a steady, high class trade like his to permit any tricks of magic with the cubes or cards.

BEDRAGLED LADIES

The clientele, incidentally, was composed in the main of men in overalls or other hardy apparel and seemed to be railroad laborers and freighters employed on the interstate truck lines. Some were scuffling around in the stately measures of the saloon with spotty and bedraggled ladies to whom no formal introduction seemed necessary, but most were hanging around the crap-tables, and none, it said to the credit of their intelligence, were playing the bird cage.

Incidentally, it is very bad form to refer to the stickman's stick as a crook—a word as shocking in the state line tavern and similar resorts as the word bloody in an English drawing room.

Loaded dice and don'ts, the manager declared, and all other deceptions are positively forbidden in his pastimes and for proof he proudly displayed a franchise which said that E. A. Gould, the exclusive purveyor of dice to the state line tavern, upon thorough investigation of the proprietor's character and the ethical standards of his place, had been pleased to confer this honor.

PERFECT DICE

"This certifies," the document read, "that the state line tavern have complied with all the requirements necessary to receive this franchise which is subject to withdrawal for cause at any time without notice. One thousand dollars will be paid to anyone who can prove that any dice bearing the signature of E. A. Gould are not perfect, true dice."

It bore a gold seal with two red ribbons and the personal signature of Mr. Gould himself, a leading member of the gambling tool business, who is fighting to command for the game of craps, more truly than baseball, the American national game, the public respect and confidence which have been sacrificed to surrillious innuendo and hearsay. He has composed a brochure, in which he declares that any club displaying his franchise may be patronized with full confidence that the character and integrity of the men in charge have been investigated and approved by E. A. Gould.

It was a reassuring lesson, but my confidence backsid somewhat next day when I learned that a friend had filched from a blackjack dealer, to whom he lost \$20, a deck of cards whose back design contained a subtle but distinct variation to distinguish the cards below No. 8 from those above.

DO YOU SUPPOSE?

Could this have been a slip of the printing press do you suppose? Because my friend insists that, dealing blackjack with this deck, he has a valuable clew to the size of his opponent's hole-card and a potent advantage in deciding how much he has to beat himself.

Perhaps it was a mechanical error, but if so, how would you account for a curious operation observed at a factory where a young salesmen inadvertently led the way into a room marked "positively employes only," where a young woman with deft, sure fingers was busy making certain red ink marks on the back designs of hundreds of new red-backed playing cards?

I asked the young woman what these marks were for, but she only giggled and wouldn't say, and the best I can do is hope that she was just touching them up for aesthetic reasons. I appeal to Mr. Gould as defender of a long-suffering trade.

In other words, says Britain, "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em!"

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EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice; if it is inactive, need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is the right of every citizen, so that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion. The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

To the Editor: A few weeks ago The Journal graciously published an article by the undersigned agent the union label on printing and also the organizing of farm labor. This article was in reply to an editorial appearing in several weekly papers of Orange county under The Weekly Watchtower. Last week there appeared a somewhat sardonic reply to my answer with the sub-heading: "Farm Labor Should Be Unionized Because Ocean Is Salty." The heading makes about as much sense as one particular paragraph in the article, which says:

"And as far as his (Mr. Fisher) getting only \$6 a day is concerned, there are members of the Orange County Weekly Newspaper association who worked long hours on middle west farm for \$2 a day or less."

If the Watchtower will lend me his very sarcastic literary mantle I may state that from my observations if this \$2 farm work was of the same calibre as some of the weeklies I have seen throughout these United States . . . well then some folks were highly overpaid.

On the other hand, Mr. Watchtower, in that \$2 a day era was not butter, eggs and living conditions in general at a price in comparison with the wages received? And in those days the butcher used to throw in a chunk of liver free of charge with your meat order.

The weekly newspapers have an organization, the farmers have an organization . . . so why is it not reasonable for the farm help to organize?

By the way, Mr. Watchtower, we wonder how much of this farm help works a few short months a season at wages that can be classed as near "starvation," then come to the county relief agencies to be taken care of the balance of the year.

The following day after the bombardment of The Watchtower there appeared an article in The Journal's Mailbag signed "Weekly Editor."

It is indeed sorrowful the writer of that article did not deem it wise to sign his real name. If such had been the case I would have gladly endeavored to contact Mr. Weekly Editor personally and perhaps enlightened him to the point that he either did not know what he was talking about or else has been laboring under the wrong impression.

Any time he wishes a list of label shops I shall gladly furnish him with same.

Mr. Weekly Editor asks me if I have taken the time and trouble to inquire into the number of printing office workers who are unemployed in Orange county. He follows up by stating a survey would find there are as many unemployed printers as there are men regularly employed under organized working conditions. The undersigned challenges that statement. Remember printers and not "blacksmiths" are involved.

However, I will admit that if the present cut-rate epidemic on bids for county printing continues there will not only be many printers looking for work, but some of the proprietors will be seeing their establishments padlocked. Which reminds me, what about the commercial printers or organization which a few years back had a label made to go on their printing, the shape somewhat resembling the union printers' label?

May I put Mr. Weekly Editor right on the paragraph concerning the one-man proprietor ships. He speaks about a candidate looking up a printer's power shop who is able to supply the label because for many years he has kept his offices in the I.T.U.

Quoting a section from our general laws: "Subordinate unions shall not allow the typographical label to be used upon any work where the composition is performed by any person who is not an active member of the International Typographical Union. In offices where the proprietor, or proprietors, perform composing room work the label shall not be used unless at least one journeyman member aside from the proprietor is regularly employed at the scale and under union rules and regulations on work that bears the label."

In Santa Ana we have three shops that are run by proprietor members and they are NOT entitled to use the label due to the above law.

Just recently it was the duty of an International Typographical Union representative to come to Orange county and confiscate several labels from a weekly newspaper that was not affiliated with the union. This publisher had used these labels on political printing. If the union label does not mean so much on printing Mr. Weekly Editor, why did this publisher revert to illegal tactics?

CARL EDWARD FISHER,
Post Office Box 51, Santa Ana.

BRIGHT MOMENTS

Shortly before King Gustavus III of Sweden plunged his country into a long and bitter war, a rather unsparing satire was published against the king in Stockholm. The author of the piece was summoned to the palace. The man expected to be jailed for a long term. "I see you have much talent and much wit; but, poor fellow, I fear you have not much bread," said the king. "I am desirous that you shall not be so hungry again, and I therefore appoint you inspector of my library."

With one of these glass knives has pierced the nucleus of a living cell. The nucleus, says Chambers, has no apparent connection with the surrounding cell "white"—the cytoplasm.

But if the nucleus is punctured, the cytoplasm begins to disintegrate. The cell dies. This death never has failed to follow in a single-nucleus cell.

But some cells have two nuclei, and these furnish final proof that the nucleus is one of life's seed boxes. If only one nucleus is punctured, the cytoplasm begins to disintegrate, as if death were coming. But this stops in a few minutes. In an hour the cell is fully expanded again, living apparently uninjured with its remaining nucleus.

The seed of human life is a single cell. It, too, has a nucleus. What makes the life inside the nucleus is unknown.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I have found that the older people get, the plainer they talk. I blush when I think of some of the articles I've written on the Press-Argus back home when I was a boy. I was just trying to show off with a lot of big words. One time when we had a flood back there, I wrote "The storm King hurled his horn and tumbled tortoise over the ruins of the broken and dismembered edifice." Today I would just simply say "The flood washed away Bill Spradley's barn."

(Copyright, 1938)

WASHINGTON SCENE

See: Any government office in Washington.
Time: Between 4:20 and 4:30 any afternoon.

Characters: There is only one, the clock-watching stenog.

Action: At 4:20 she takes the government towel out of the government desk and goes down the hall to wash. Returning, she rubs her hands in skin lotion and looks at the clock.

4:25, she applies rouge to lips and cheeks, combs her hair, brushes her suede shoes, and looks at the clock.

4:29, she puts on the hat and coat.

4:30, she pulls up her stockings and straightens the seam at the back.

4:30, the bell rings. While it is still ringing, she is out the door and calling "down" to the elevator.

WALL STREET

Leave it to Wall Street to get

around the restrictions of the SEC and the Federal Reserve Board if there is any possible way of doing it.

Securities and exchange offi-

What Other Editors Say

SAFETY IN LAUGHTER

It is rumored that the dictator of Greece is on his way out because the people are laughing at him. That is one thing a dictator doesn't take very well. He usually has no sense of humor himself and is uncomfortable if others near him possess it.

Have